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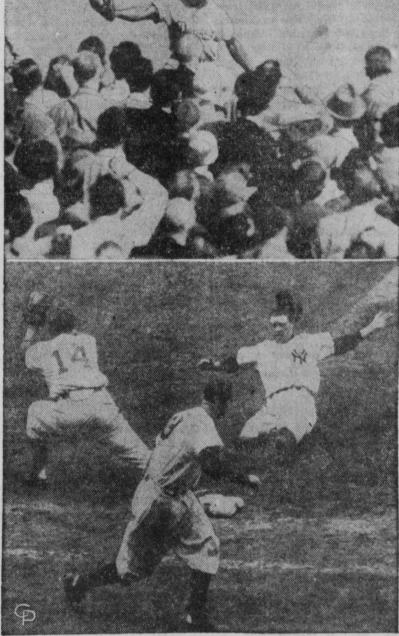
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Dubbed affectionately with

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THIS IS THE DOUBLE PLAY that may have saved the World Series for the Dodgers as the Yankees, behind 2-0, threatened mightily in the sixth inning. Upper: Sandy Amoros hauls in Yogi Berria's potential double to left field. Lower Amoros' throw, relayed by Gil McDougald before he can get back to first base.

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A top nationalist leader, Mohammed Lyazidi, warned the resurgence of terrorism "is bound to get worse" if the French do not speed their plan for Moroccan reforms.

There were indications Faure's program might be delayed even longer or possibly scrapped.

Lyazidi referred to agreements hammered out by the French and nationalists which include granting of much more self-rule to the protectorate.

In Paris, resignation threats by key members of the Cabinet protesting Faure's North African policies rocked the French government. There was a possibility Faure might resign even before the National Assembly starts debate on North Africa.

MANY MEMBERS of the Social Republican party insisted their sign immediately.

Prices Falling

Unemployment Compensation re- prices as measured by the Dun & Moroccan bases has been banned time the entire population of about as a long list of foods declined. involved in the clashes.

The index stood at \$6.17, lowest OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Kaiser since Aug. 30, when the year's low Greek Chief Dies Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said of \$6.15 was registered. A year

The food's good too-occasion-

With only one or two animals

to care for, the farmer lavishes

great attention on them. They

get a gentle but brisk rubdown

every day with handfuls of

straw. Farmers say this rubs

ally rice and plenty of barley,

wheat and bran.

Reports from the area were still sketchy, but the worst fighting ap-

70 miles northeast of Fez and within a few miles of the Spanish Moroccan border, in the Riff Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Boured, 6

peared to be concentrated about

miles south of the Spanish protectorate line; Tizi Ouzli, 20 miles east of Boured and 5 miles from the border; and Aknoul, a military post and village of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

At Taforalt, another French outpost in the narrow corridor of mated total damage might be close French Morocco between Spanish to \$1 million. Morocco and Algeria and only 25 more success. They said they had brakes had failed. split an attacking rebel band, forcing one group to retreat toward members in the government re- Spanish Morocco and the other to-

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each of 31 foods in general use. 'al hero.

If the farmer did his job right,

the meat will come out a deep,

glossy red, deeper than Ameri-

can beef, rimmed with a thin

layer of fat. Throughout there

will be flecks of "fallen frost,"

In a top Tokyo meat market,

Past 20 Percent Professional Group Is Latest

To Report On Contributions Powered by early returned from | persons contribute at their places industrial workers and profession- of business. Others prefer to make

headed for a goal of \$25,000. Total contributions on hand or pledged early Wednesday amounted to \$5,700, more than 20 percent of the way to the target. Latest group returns were ers the needless effort.

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Truck Rams Train; 5 Die

Into Town Buildings

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (P)-A runaway lumber truck, horn blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday.

Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

31, Warrenton, N. C., and four oth- nearly 90 percent complete. er people were killed.

Three derailed cars contained Some of the cars smashed into the sections, are: ware store on the other side.

owner of the fruit store; Sheryl ters; \$110. Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Whiteman, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell,

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ENGINEER William McManus, Connellsville, Pa., said he saw the speeding truck, "but there was nothing I could do."

Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing.

"After the truck hit the train all I saw was lumber flying," he related. "Then there was a big cloud of dust." Grimly, Mauk told how he saw

the body of the Ross child, a bloodstained doll in her arms. Sheriff Howard E. Thomas esti-

Meanwhile, several investiga-

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lowa Town Folks About 200 Americans, including Flee From Fumes

around noon yesterday residents was a belligerent, complaining Reliable sources here said to- of this small southern Iowa town day further movement of depend- noticed a strong smell of am-An alarm was sounded after a

valve broke on top of a railroad tank car while the pressurized liquid ammonia was being piped into the Gibson Fertilizer Co.'s ATHENS, Greece (P)-Greeks to- storage tank. The accident let WASHINGTON (P-Doctors have expand its plant at Ravenswood, The index represents the total day mourned the death of Premier loose toxic anhydrous ammonia

salt and then slap it on a grill,

glowing with a deep mass of

The result is one of the great-

est treats of the Orient. Some

say your life will never be the

cherry-red charcoal.

Fund Drive Booms

al sections, the Pickaway County their donatons from the home ad-Community Fund drive moved dress. In any event, Fund officials lay for sanitary sewer facilities in along the Red Feather route today, have repeatedly urged all contrib- the area immediately north of Ted utors to "show their red feathers", thereby saving themselves the bother of being approached again -and also saving the Fund work-

CONTINUED good progress of sults of the county-wide residential the campaign, first Community solicitation which began Tuesday. Fund drive ever held in Pickaway Complicating such estimates will County, was reflected in a report

9 Freight Cars Plow

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the Casale Fruit Store on one side Nurses section - Mrs. Arthur

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Big Difference Seen In Old Flatbush Today

BROOKLYN (A)-Brooklyn was a different place today and hordes of its nearly three million inhabitants went happily and noisily crazy to celebrate the change.

Until yesterday afternoon the big borough across the East River from Manhattan had never realized its dream to be the hometown of the World Series winner. Years of disappointment for its baseball fans had produced a spe-

cial, ever-hopeful loyalty to "dem

bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers. It

kind of loyalty that became a hallmark of the Brooklyn charac-With the Dodgers now world champions, no longer is there occasion for complaints or need

for belligerency.

The joyous uproar at Borough Hall and along Flatbush avenue and elsewhere began with the final out that clinched the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the seventh game of the series. A chorus of auto horns heralded The other night I was watching

tickertape fluttered from office cial a fellow with a lot of expenbuildings down to the noisy streets. sive teeth came out and demonand a few selected guests, had a ing a peach. I sure wish I could victory dinner at the Bossert Ho- get that job because I have a lot tel on Brooklyn Heights. And on of ideas to really make a Spectacstreet corners and in hundreds of ular production out of it. If I was neighborhood bars the celebrating doing it I'd have a little tilt-back ran into the early morning.

Red China Premier Asks Japan Talks sauce, sprinkle well with garlic

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The lawmakers acted in response to repeated demands by residents of the locality, who have drawn up their own sewer plans to give at least temporary relief to approximately 30 families. Council for many months has been considering a sanitary sewer system for the area as part of a northend sewer improvement program.

Spokesmen for residents of the area, centered on Rosewood, Highland and Parkview avenues, attended the council meeting to renew demands for some type of action. One of the spokesmen, Denver Binkley, told the lawmakers how children are obliged to play near a spot where bad septic tank conditions have spread filth. Russell Gibson also spoke in behalf of the residents.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton and other lawmakers told Binkley and Gibson that a lack of funds, plus engineering problems, still represent a roadblock for a permanent city sewer project in the area. Various modified plans, they explained, have also been turned chairman for the professional so- down by engineering consultants

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"I'm being bothered enough as

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By ROGER PRICE



"HALF SHAVED PEACH"

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MEMBERS IN yard service who already are on the 40-hour week were granted a 91/2 cents raise in hammered out by the French and addition to the basic 101/2 cents increase.

The brotherhood, an independent union, agreed to accept four cents of the raise in lieu of a healthwelfare plan to be financed entirely by the rail lines.

Before the new agreement wage yardmasters. Wage differences now are in

Idle Claims Dip

Expansion Planned

stores up 43 per cent; motor ver hicle dealers' sales, up 40 per From Heart Attack Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said of \$6.15 was registered. today it is spending \$75 million to ago the figure was \$6.69. Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said of \$6.15 was registered. A year WASHINGTON P-Doctors have expand its plant at Ravenswood, The index represents the total day mourned the death of Premier loose toxic anhydrous ammonia

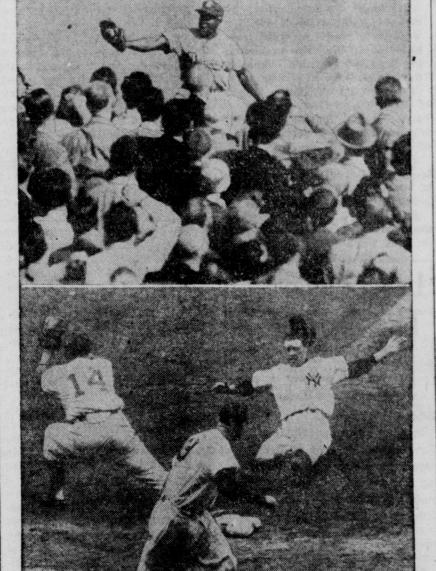
the Japanese farm family. They

live right in the house. Rooms

are built around their stall to

take advantage of their bodily

warmth in winter.



THIS IS THE DOUBLE PLAY that may have saved the World Series for the Dodgers as the Yankees, behind 2-0, threatened mightily in the sixth inning. Upper: Sandy Amoros hauls in Yogi Berria's potential double to left field. Lower Amoros' throw, relayed by Gil McDougald before he can get back to first base.

Threatens Faure

Moroccan nationalists stabbed at Assembly debate. crease of 101/2 cents an hour, ret- hard-pressed French forces today Meanwhile, Gen. Pierre Boyer The union is made up of train the fifth successive day in the resident general, left Rabat for rugged Riff Mountains. The fight- Fez to tour the area under rebel ing echoed all the way to Paris, attack.

re's coalition government. A top nationalist leader, Mohammed Lyazidi, warned the resurgence of terrorism "is bound to get worse" if the French do not speed their plan for Moroccan reforms.

There were indications Faure's program might be delayed even longer or possibly scrapped.

Lyazidi referred to agreements nationalists which include granting of much more self-rule to the protectorate.

In Paris, resignation threats by key members of the Cabinet protesting Faure's North African policies rocked the French government. There was a possibility Faure might resign even before the National Assembly starts debate on North Africa.

MANY MEMBERS of the Social sign immediately.

COLUMBUS (R)—New claimants Wholesale Food **Prices Falling**

as a long list of foods declined.

The index stood at \$6.17, lowest OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Kaiser since Aug. 30, when the year's low

each of 31 foods in general use. 'al hero.

RABAT, French Morocco (A) - | No date has been set for the

in relentless guerrilla attacks for de Latour du Moulin, new French

Reports from the area were still sketchy, but the worst fighting appeared to be concentrated about 70 miles northeast of Fez and within a few miles of the Spanish Moroccan border, in the Riff

Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Boured, 6 miles south of the Spanish protectorate line; Tizi Ouzli, 20 all I saw was lumber flying," he miles east of Boured and 5 miles related. "Then there was a big from the border; and Aknoul, a military post and village of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

At Taforalt, another French outpost in the narrow corridor of mated total damage might be close French Morocco between Spanish to \$1 million. Morocco and Algeria and only 25 miles south of a U. S. radar sta- tions were launched to determine tion at Saadia on the Mediterran- the cause of the wreck. One offiean coast, the French reported cial said he believed the truck more success. They said they had brakes had failed. split an attacking rebel band, forc-Republican party insisted their ing one group to retreat toward members in the government re- Spanish Morocco and the other toward Algeria.

women and children, are at Saad-

previous week, the Ohic Bureau of NEW YORK (P)-Wholesale food ents of U. S. Air Force men to the monia in the air. Within a short ter. Unemployment Compensation re- prices as measured by the Dun & Moroccan bases has been banned time the entire population of about Bradstreet index took the sharpest because of the terrorist uprisings. 100 had fled to the outskirts. weekly fall of the year this week Thus far no Americans have been involved in the clashes.

Greek Chief Dies

diagnosed John L. Lewis' trouble W. Va., and another \$15 million cost at wholesale of one pound Alexander Papagos, 71, the nation- fumes. No one suffered any ser-

Fund Drive Booms Past 20 Percent

Professional Group Is Latest To Report On Contributions

industrial workers and profession- of business. Others prefer to make al sections, the Pickaway County their donatons from the home ad-Community Fund drive moved dress. along the Red Feather route today, headed for a goal of \$25,000.

Total contributions on hand or

percent of the way to the target. Latest group returns were ers the needless effort. from professional people. It was still too soon to judge re-

be the fact that many employed made by Mrs. Emory Ridlon, vice-

Truck Rams Train; 5 Die

9 Freight Cars Plow Into Town Buildings WEST NEWTON, Pa. (P)-A run-

away lumber truck, horn blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday. Nine freight cars were flung

from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

31, Warrenton, N. C., and four oth- nearly 90 percent complete. er people were killed.

explosives but did not blow up. Some of the cars smashed into the sections, are: ware store on the other side.

owner of the fruit store; Sheryl ters; \$110. Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Whiteman, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell, chiropodists - Mrs. D. S. Gold-70, West Newton.

Mrs. William Ross, mother of Sheryl, suffered a broken back and captain; \$415. fractured pelvis. Emily Peternel suffered minor injuries.

ENGINEER William McManus, Connellsville, Pa., said he saw the Fund. They are: Pickaway Coun- it is now, and I would like to live speeding truck, "but there was ty Red Cross, Salvation Army, a quiet, peaceful life for the years nothing I could do." Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense away County Youth Canteen.

auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing.

cloud of dust." Grimly, Mauk told how he saw

stained doll in her arms. Sheriff Howard E. Thomas esti-

Meanwhile, several investiga-

Iowa Town Folks About 200 Americans, including Flee From Fumes

GIBSON, Iowa (A) - Sometime around noon yesterday residents Reliable sources here said to- of this small southern Iowa town day further movement of depend- noticed a strong smell of am-An alarm was sounded after a

valve broke on top of a railroad tank car while the pressurized liquid ammonia was being piped into the Gibson Fertilizer Co.'s ATHENS, Greece (P)-Greeks to- storage tank. The accident let

Powered by early returned from | persons contribute at their places

In any event, Fund officials have repeatedly urged all contrib- the area immediately north of Ted utors to "show their red feathers", Lewis Park. pledged early Wednesday thereby saving themselves the amounted to \$5,700, more than 20 | bother of being approached again -and also saving the Fund work-

CONTINUED good progress of sults of the county-wide residential the campaign, first Community solicitation which began Tuesday. Fund drive ever held in Pickaway Complicating such estimates will County, was reflected in a report

chairman for the professional so- down by engineering consultants The truck driver, Claude Brandt, licitation group. The report was as unwise or faulty.

approximate donations for each of engineers refuse to approve. the Casale Fruit Store on one side Nurses section - Mrs. Arthur ever, residents of the area have of the tracks, others into a hard- Bowman, captain, assisted by Mrs. drawn their own plans and are

Dentists-Mrs. John N. Bowers,

captain: \$110. Osteopathic physicians, mechano-therapists, optometrists, and Ike's Brother, Ed,

schmidt, captain; \$175. Attorneys - Mrs. Joe Adkins,

captain; \$498. Five agencies will share in ident of the U. S. money raised by the Community

"After the truck hit the train Big Difference Grimly, Mauk told how he saw the body of the Ross child, a blood-

BROOKLYN (P-Brooklyn was a different place today and hordes of its nearly three million inhabitants went happily and noisily crazy to celebrate the change.

Until yesterday afternoon the big borough across the East River volving 34,900 workers in 1954. from Manhattan had never realized its dream to be the hometown of the World Series winner.

Years of disappointment for its baseball fans had produced a special, ever-hopeful loyalty to "dem bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a belligerent, complaining kind of loyalty that became a hallmark of the Brooklyn charac-

With the Dodgers now world champions, no longer is there occasion for complaints or need for belligerency. The joyous uproar at Borough

Hall and along Flatbush avenue and elsewhere began with the final out that clinched the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the seventh game of the series. A chorus of auto horns heralded The other night I was watching

buildings down to the noisy streets. sive teeth came out and demonand a few selected guests, had a ing a peach. I sure wish I could victory dinner at the Bossert Ho- get that job because I have a lot tel on Brooklyn Heights. And on of ideas to really make a Spectacstreet corners and in hundreds of ular production out of it. If I was neighborhood bars the celebrating doing it I'd have a little tilt-back

Asks Japan Talks

ran into the early morning.

lai of Red China has invited Japan | could encore by massaging a Necto open talks in Peiping aimed at tarine or giving a Coconut a Sham-Japan's Diet (parliament) says, should have no trouble getting a

Residents Get **Promise City** Will Cooperate

Home Owners Have Own Plans For Temporary Relief

City council a greed Tuesday night to clear the decks without delay for sanitary sewer facilities in

The lawmakers acted in response to repeated demands by residents of the locality, who have drawn up their own sewer plans to give at least temporary relief to approximately 30 families. Council for many months has been considering a sanitary sewer system for the area as part of a northend sewer improvement program.

Spokesmen for residents of the area, centered on Rosewood, Highland and Parkview avenues, attended the council meeting to renew demands for some type of action. One of the spokesmen, Denver Binkley, told the lawmakers how children are obliged to play near a spot where bad septic tank conditions have spread filth. Russell Gibson also spoke in be-

half of the residents.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton and other lawmakers told Binkley and Gibson that a lack of funds. plus engineering problems, still represent a roadblock for a permanent city sewer project in the area. Various modified plans, they

Council would run great risks, it Among those assisting the pro- was pointed out, if a go-ahead were Three derailed cars contained fessional solicitation group, and the given for any particular plan that

explained, have also been turned

Bobby R. Wells, Mrs. Robert Hil- ready to proceed with them to build Dead were Jacob Casale, 50, denbrand, and Mrs. Charles Wal- a sewer line, a portion of which will probably be only temporary.

(Continued on Page Two)

Has Had Enough PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Edgar Eisenhower, the President's broth-Physicians - Mrs. Ray Carroll, er, doesn't want any more members in his family to become Pres-

"I'm being bothered enough as

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pick- I have left," the Tacoma, Wash., attorney said last night. The statement was prompted by mention of Milton Eisenhower, the President's younger brother and

head of Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity, as a possible Republican

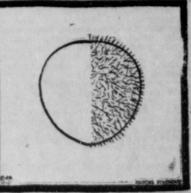
Stoppages Decline

presidential candidate.

COLUMBUS IM - The Ohio Department of Industrial Relations reported today that during August of this year there were 71 stoppages involving 21,000 workers, compared with 41 stoppages in-

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE





"HALF SHAVED PEACH"

the event and scrap paper and television and during the commertickertape fluttered from office cial a fellow with a lot of expen-Team members with their wives strated an Electric razor by shavchair for the peach and a tiny Styptic pencil in case I knicked it and juice started to leak out. Red China Premier Then when I finished shaving the peach I'd give a manicure to a banana and a haircut to a Pine-TOKYO (A) - Premier Chou En- apple. If this went over well I restoring relations, a member of poo. With a routine like that I The legislator said he brought sponsor-like a Fruit Salad Co. the bid back from a 40-day trip Or maybe a Straight-Jacket Deal-

Japanese Raise Their Beef Cattle House, Vital Part Of The Family you pay 70 cents to \$2 a pound, the outer layer of fat right into During the day there's not TOKYO (P)-Japanese cattle, much to do but loaf in small depending on grade, and carry the meat where it belongs. smaller than their American counterpart, lead a life that pens, gaze contentedly at the This goes on for six years, your haul home, making certain serene Japanese landscape or

would make a Texas steer blush. But you should taste their graze in tiny pastures. The food's good too-occasionsteaks! ally rice and plenty of barley, Dubbed affectionately with such girls' names as Hanako and wheat and bran. Michiko, the cattle are a part of

With only one or two animals to care for, the farmer lavishes great attention on them. They get a gentle but brisk rubdown every day with handfuls of straw. Farmers say this rubs

that's right, six years, and then comes the payoff.

If the farmer did his job right, the meat will come out a deep, glossy red, deeper than American beef, rimmed with a thin layer of fat. Throughout there

In a top Tokyo meat market,

not to bruise it enroute. Soak it for two hours in soy

sauce, sprinkle well with garlic salt and then slap it on a grill, glowing with a deep mass of cherry-red charcoal. The result is one of the great-

will be flecks of "fallen frost," est treats of the Orient. Some say your life will never be the

behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Knight Pledges Nixon Fight

California Governor To Control Delegation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican Na- sick. tional Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important block of votes himself as a favorite son and only candidate.

Knight, marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knightpledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"WE ARE GOING all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.

Knight agreed the California delegation (second only, with 70 votes, to New York's 96 in 1952) would be vital to Nixon's presidential hopes but, he said:

"The Republicans of California will want to be represented by a completely independent delegation devoted to the Republican party and not to the ambitions of any one man.'

The governor said the California delegation would decide during the convention in San Francisco next year on the presidential nominee who would be best for the

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Firm prices rul-

ed for grains on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans spurted around five cents in early dealings. Buying was based on harvest - delaying rains in the Midwest. But much of this advance was given up at the

Wheat closed %-1% higher, December \$2.0378-2.04, corn 1/8 - 3/4 higher, December \$1.32-1.321/s, oats 34 to 1 cent higher, December 641/4, rye 3/4-13/4 higher, December ical patient. \$1.1134-1.12, soybeans 21/2 - 31/2 higher, November \$2.46-2.453/4 and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable togs 9,500; moderately active, generally steady on mixed U. S. No erally steady on mixed U. S. No 1 and 2 grades under 230 lb; weights over 230 lb and mixed No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb steady to 15 lower; sows rather scarce, steady; most mixed U. S. No 1 to 3s 190-270 lb butchers 15.50-15.65; a few hundred mixed No 1 and 2s 190-230 lb 15.65-15.75; one hundred head mostly No 1s 218 lb at 15.85; nine head lot No \$s 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small properties over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-155.0; butchers over 270 lb practically absence 230 lb 180 lb 230 lb 2 sent; larger lots sows under 500 lb 14.00-15.25; few under 300 lb to 15.35; small lots 500-600 lb 13.00-14.00

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 300; steers irregular; weights 1.150 lb down fairly active, mostly steady, spots 25 higher on good and choice 850·1,000 lb yearlings; steers weighing around 1,200 lb up generally slow, mostly about steady, but some bids 50 lower on weights 1,250 lb up; heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; numerous loads prime yearlings and steers up to 1,250 lb 23.50·24.50; seven loads prime 1,150·1,225 lb seights 25.00; one load 25.25; load high prime 1,338 lb weights 24.50, but most choice and prime 1,250-1,500 lb steers 21.50·23.50, with a load or so down to 21.00; good Salable cattle 14,000; salable 1,500 lb steers 21.50-23.50, with a load or so down to 21.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 1,200 lb down 19.50-23.00; several loads prime 1.000-1.075 lb heifers 22.75-23.00; most good to lew prime heifers 18.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.75; utility to low commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; vealers 26.00 down; culls as low as

ers 26.00 down; culls as low as 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; gen. trade rather slow; wooled lambs unevenly 50-1.00 lower, mostly 75 or more off; yearlings and sheep steady; bulk good to prime wooled native lambs 17.50-20.00; limited number prime 20.50-21.00 to city butchers; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; some light culls down to 6.00; double deck choice and prime 95 lb yearlings carrying fall shorn pelts 17.50: 20 head cull and utility 85 lb averages sorted out at 13.00; short averages sorted out at 13.00; short deck 96 lb mostly choice yearlings 16.75; cull to mostly good shorn ewes 3.00-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

market 25 cents lower; sows steady; 190-220 lbs 15.75; 220-240 lb 15.50; 240-260 lbs 15.25; 260-280 lbs 14.75; 280-300 lbs 14.25; 300-350 lbs 13.25; 350-400 lbs 12.25; 160-190 lbs 15.00; 140-160 lbs 13.00; sows 14.75 down; stags 9.2 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial ters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.00; camers and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls commercial 13.50 - 15.00; utility

Commercial 13.50 - 15.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12.00 down.

Calves light; steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down. Sheep and lambs estimated at 200; held for sale.

People

And when the Pharisees saw it they said unto his disciples, why eateth your Master with Publicans and sinners?-Matt. 9:13. A physician must go where pestilence and disease are. The Pharisees did not All the city is being asked to do is realize that they too, were morally to have an engineer investigate

Ray Cook of 118 W. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

John Dye of 592 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Members of Circleville High School Football Team will have Booster Membership Cards for able to come up with a temporary sale this Thursday after school, (sewer) plan that will work." All business places will be contacted. Be a Booster - Join the area north of the park "would Booster Club.

Thomas Ebert of South Bloom. ingville Route 1 was admitted consider cheaper plans" that fail-Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

delegates must be pledged to a Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in William Riffle of Circleville Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

> Don't forget the cooking demonstration at C. J. Schneider Furniture, Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 5:30. Gifts for all. Also a 12 pound baked ham will be given away.

Charles McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Robert D. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn of 221 N. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joe Brink of Circleville Grand Jury Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday city court Tuesday afternoon. from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Route 1 was released Wednesday Church and stealing two Bibles, ists told us that time, rest and gainful employment; increase Funeral services will be held at from Berger Hospital, where she one mirror and a pint of sacra- love were the only things that from 650 to 700 the maximum numwas a tonsillectomy patient

Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a med-

Mrs. Charles Tigner and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

John S. Dowler, of Ashville, is a member of a panel which will discuss "Irrigation Problems in Ohio Agriculture" Saturday at Ohio State University.

Woman 'Pinpoints' Time Of Vandalism At Atwater School

ting the vandalism which took 70 miles per hour. He was arrest- GI And Wife Try place at Atwater School last Sat- ed by State Patrolman Gene Mil-

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he learned today that a woman in the neighborhood heard a "disturbance" near the school at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday. He said the woman turned on her Weekend Crashes

Chief Merriman said if the police department had been notified at the time of the disturbance officers might have been able to arrive at the scene in time to catch the vandals. He said if residents would immediately report any suspicious actions, instead of waiting until the next day, police would be aided in making apprehensions.

construction work at the North-end school. Sand was thrown in the cement mixer, a combination officewas smeared all over the furni- plus shock. ture, mortar was thrown in the drinking water container, and all the electricical fixtures which had throughout the county.

been installed were broken. Police termed it one of the most "destructive and mean" cases of vandalism encountered in the city

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, rain Detroit, cloudy Des Moines, rain Grand Rapids, rain Milwaukee, rain Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy S. Ste Marie, rain Fraverse City, rain Helena, cloudy Denver, clear Fort Worth, clou Kansas City, clou Memphis, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Miami, clear Portland, cloudy Seattle, clear Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, clear Oklahoma City, clear St. Louis, rain

New Orleans, clear

Residents Get Mainly About | Promise City

(Continued from Page One) the plans and give technical ad-

Council agreed that an engineer would be found to handle the work "within the next two weeks - before next council raeeting."

Clifton, who said the city will be glad to cooperate with planning drawn by residents of the area, recalled that "nobody so far has been

He expressed belief that the have a sewer by now", as part of the master sewer program planning, "if we hadn't stopped to ed to hold up under close study. Original plans approved by engineers, he recalled, were set aside in an effort to find "a cheaper of bureau administrator under apway to do it."

THE CITY eventually will probably have to return to the original plans, Clifton said. These plans were drawn by Columbus engineering consultants hired for that work

by the city. However, under the original planning, residents of the area would be assessed \$400 per sewer unit, and Binkley has warned council this cost "is out of the question . . much too high.'

"All we're looking for," Binkley said, "is a little temporary relief Editor, The Herald: (in the way of sanitary sewer facilities) until the city has enough money to finance its own plan." On Clifton's motion, the city agreed to proceed along this line.

5 More Cases Headed For

following a preliminary hearing in by the dread disease.

Rosie and Marlene Rhoades, Hospital for two weeks.

Marlene Rhoades, of Williams- little boy, and it has helped. port, and George Lowery pleaded guilty to both accusations. Rose Rhoades, who along with the other three lives in Circleand entering but innocent to petit larceny. Elmer Lowery pleaded innocent to both accusa-

were filed by Deputy Sheriff as yet. Dwight Radcliff. No other details were available on the incidents.

In another city court case, Virgil Lewis, 29, of Ashville, was fin-City police are still investiga- ed \$20 and costs for speeding at

2 Still In Hospital Recovering From

Two persons injured in weekend accidents here remain in University Hospital in Columbus.

Amos Van Fossen, 23, of Laurelvlle Route 2, who was hurt in a head-on collision on Route 56 one mile east of Circleville, is listed in "poor" condition, The Herald was told today. He suffered head injuries and a broken left leg.

Mrs. Ora Dumm, 71, of Circleville Route 1, who was hurt in a Vandals played havoc with new two-car collision near Meade, has lapsed into unconsciousness, accordng to a report from the sheriff's department here. She suffertool shed was ransacked, grease ed injuries to her head and arms,

These two were among 14 persons injured over the weekend

Wallace To Study Welfare Program

Pickaway County State Representative Ed Wallace has been appointed a member of a committee of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission to make a study of the administration and financing of public welfare in Ohio. The study will cover aid for the aged, employment of older workers and poor relief hospital costs.

It was requested by the 101st General Assembly, which said a definite need exists for an intensive study of the present welfare laws of Ohio with a view of improving and modernizing the stat-

A preliminary survey of poor re- or any other crimes were report- day. One of the boys told police lief hospital costs was made by the ed by police as of today. assembly before making appropriations for this purpose for the 73 68 current biennium, but a m 76 66 87 73 tailed review was desired.

Ohio Workmen's Compensation Up

New State Law Effective Today **Assures Faster Claim Payments**

workmen's compensation benefits another four years before becomand machinery to speed claim pay-

They are among the most extensive changes made by the last

Maximum compensation increased from \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week and death awards from \$9,000 to \$12,000. The maximum for impaired earning capacity went from \$4,000 to \$7,500.

of Workmen's Compensation to trial commission to serve as board of appeals. Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati

pointment by Gov. Lausche.

Letter To Editor

The Circleville Herait encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of total interest. However, unsigned tetters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

In your article about the "brain wave" that appeared in Tuesday's paper there was a definite meaning in every line to myself and my husband, for you see we have a years old. And of those two years, one whole year he has been af- features include acts of unusual flicted with encephalitis.

As the article stated, it is very fortunate that the number of cases tion of crime and juvenile delinin which brain infection persists is Five persons - three men and small, for you see he was born two women-were bound over to normal in every way and when he the Pickaway County grand jury was 11 months old he was taken

He was admitted in Children's

each, 20, and George Lowery, 18, The article failed to state that ental wine. Bond was set at could work as medicine for him. \$2,000 for each of the four for I'm sure prayers have helped conseason, and \$500 for petit larceny. many old and new friends for our

I would like to have this printed. And as a footnote I would like to have any other families that have had encephalitis enter into ville, pleaded guilty to breaking their homes to contact us and let us know how their children have advanced.

You might add if you print my letter that Mike is getting stronger Bond was also set at \$2,000 for every day. And we are confident Howard T. Strawser, 24, of Grove that some day he will again be City, who is accused of breaking able bodied, for his part the disinto the home of Hubert Graham ease has affected his balance and during the daytime. All affidavits he is unable to sit alone or walk In 2-Car Collision

But he works toward his full and complete recovery every day. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff 928 S. Court St.

Plan To Eat On \$8.56 A Week

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A) - Orange juice, cereal, milk and

coffee. "That's all, mister," said Mrs. Burdick Myre as she and her husband, an airman first class at Goodfellow Air Force Base, finished breakfast today.

The couple started their first day of trying to eat on \$8.56 per week, a figure that nutritionists at Utah Experiment Station say is possible.

Myres, a 6-foot-3 lad from Madison, Wis., said he would miss most the half-jar of peanut butter he has been eating each

The rest of today's menu: for lunch, bacon and tomato sandwich, raspberry jello with bananas and iced tea; dinner, pot roast, mashed potatoes, corn and lime jello with carrots.

New Citizens

MASTER SKINNER Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Atlanta are parents of a son, born at 8:19 p. m. Tuesday in Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Police, Fire Calls

FIRES

N. Court St.

COLUMBUS (A) - Increased | to the commission in Columbus for

SCANLON SAID that after some Legislature in laws governing com- changes in the operation of 16 pensation to injured workmen claims offices over the state unsince the system was created in der deputy administrators, he hopes to pay undisputed claims within two or three days after they

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are filed. That can be done, he explained, through elimination of a requirement for doctors to fill out forms before claims can be processed. The new law created a Bureau That requirement formerly delayed the start of some claim prohandle claims, leaving the indus- cessing 60 days or more, he recalled. And adjudication of disputed claims caused further delays.

Now payments in undisputed took over the \$12,000 a year post claims can start before receipt of the filled out forms from physicians. Deputy administrators will An attorney, Scanlon served on investigate disputed claims. Deputhe commission's Cincinnati staff ties can make tentative payments for four years and was secretary in such claims unless protests call for hearings

> ministrator at his discretion can allow payments during review of cases. Final decisions of the administrator can be appealed to the commission for further review.

On appeals to Scanlon, the ad-

Five regional review boards appointed by the governor will assist the commission.

Both claimants and employers can appeal to common pleas court from decisions of the commission in most injury cases. Only the claimant could make such an appeal under the old law.

Effective tomorrow is a new law banning sale or gift of objectionlittle son who will soon be two able comic books to minors under 18 years of age. Objectionable cruelty, mass or extreme brutality or obscenity and the provoca-

> THE SAME LAW also prohibits the showing to minors under 18 of obscene movies or films tending Sharon Elizabeth, all at home; his to corrupt morals.

Other laws effective today create an Ohio rehabilitation center Granville Stebelton of Amanda, soon have to be replaced and thus and Elmer Lowery, 20, face accu- there is nothing that can be done at Ohio State University to train and great grandparents, Mr. and gave Hartman the green light on Mrs. Carl Law of Kingston sations of entering the Lick Run for this type disease. Our special the physically handicapped for Mrs. Jacob Stebelton of Amanda. the application. ber of state highway patrolmen; allow counties and municipalities to the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating. one, obtained over a year ago. breaking and entering in the night siderably. Prayer has come from set up airport zoning regulations; permit issuance of \$216,372,000 in bonds under the half billion dollar highway improvement bond issue approved by voters in 1953.

Other laws effective today provide for five-year revolcation of hunting licenses of careless and reckless hunters; provides a new Wednesday in the hme of a dauformula for distribution of traffic fines in highway patrol cases and tightens village incorporation laws.

Passenger Injured

A passenger in a car which struck another auto turning off Route 22 into a farm lane five M. Stout miles west of here was slightly in-

jured Wednesday. Edward Proctor complained of injuries to his right leg and foot and was sent to his own physician, Deputy Sherff Bill Plum reported. Proctor was riding in a car driven by Robert Carpenter, 37, of 459

Half Ave., who was not hurt. Carpenter's car struck the rear of another auto driven by Merrill H. Bowman, 53, of Stoutsville Route 1. Deputy Plum said that each driver contradicted the other on whether or not a signal was given by Bowman when he turned Former Resident into the lane.

Bricker Asks Cut In Older Draftees

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has suggested again the government cut defense costs by releasing drafted men over 26 from the Armed Forces.

This group, he told Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey in a letter, has a large number of dependents now being supported by public funds.

"It would seem important to explore the possibility of reducing total defense costs by cutting expenditures for support of dependents," Bricker wrote. Bricker earlier had proposed to

Asst. Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess that draftees over 26 be returned to civilian life. Kids Admit Theft

Of Museum Items NEW YORK (A)-A search for 'priceless' art treasures today was centered in a Brooklyn housing development where two young-

sters said they had scattered tiny statuettes stolen from Brooklyn Three of the eight little silver figurines taken from museum cas-No assaults, robberies, breakins es Saturday were recovered Tues-

Wednesday, 1:20 p. m. - auto The boys, both 14, were released current biennium, but a more de- fire in front of Pickaway Motors, in custody of their parents for a juvenile court hearing.

he threw a fourth figurine into a

Eight Injured **During Indiana** Labor Brawl

(Continued from Page One) away as Kentucky and Tennessee, stormed onto the foundry parking lot, some shouting, "Let's go home and get our guns. We'll show the dirty

Part of the crowd pulled back after appeals for dispersal were made from an automobile rooftop by Capt. Robert Dillon of the Indiana state police and E. J. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant regional director of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Capt. Dillon, commander of the state police post at nearby Connersville, warned the demonstrators to disperse on threat of bringing in "200 state police within two hours.'

However, some of the demonstrators stayed near the foundry, throwing stones, bottles and

windows were broken by the ullets and missiles from the demonstration mob. Police said the marching line of demonstrators stretched out from

A PLANT official said countless

10 to 12 blocks. Some of New Castle's biggest industries, including the Chrysler Corp. forge and machine plant were virtually shut down.

The Perfect Circle foundry, scene of frequent violence in the 2-month-old strike, employs only 260 in this city of 18,271.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENNETH HANSLEY Kenneth E. Hansley Jr.

Amanda Route 2 died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Hansley was a son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansley of Amanda Route 2. He had been the leader of the Night Hawkes Orchestra of Amanda.

Surviving him are: his parents; a brother, Michael and three sisters, Ruby Ann, Lora Beth and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanley of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. that the two 1948 models would

2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda, with other bus in use, a 60-passenger Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS LILLIE STOUT les E. Stout, died at 2:30 a. m. rollments.

Mrs. Stout was born June 3, 1867 year, 15 truancy cases have been in Stoutsville, a daughter of reported as compared to 50 cases George W. and Emeline Neff for all of last year. Although the Stout. She was a member of the truancy rate at Circleville's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Stout was preceded in with other schools, board members death by her husband and three reaffirmed their position that truchildren, Raymond, Cecil and Iva ancy would not be tolerated.

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Brown, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. C. M. Bice of Spencerville; seven grandchildren and 15 great grand-

Funeral services will be held at denly caught fire Wednesday. p. m. Friday in the Mader Fu- The new automobile was reportneral Home, with the Rev. Carl ed only slightly damaged. City Zehner officiating. Burial will be firemen were summoned to the in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral

home after 2 p. m. Thursday. Resigns Court Job

Scott Wehe, of Columbus, who was born on a farm in Pickaway County 78 years ago next Jan. 14, retired from his position as assistant marshal of the Ohio Supreme Court, it was announced Tuesday,

Wehe, who served as assistant marshal for 23 years also resigned his position on the Franklin County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, of which he was president

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Air Of Cautious Optimism Felt Regarding President

hower's doctors reported early today that he had "an excellent night" in his fight for recovery from a heart attack.

The morning bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital came as an air of cautious optimism continued to prevail around the

The latest medical report said: night. He slept soundly from 9:15 p. m. to 6:45 a. m. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications.'

There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial twoweek danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday. Any complications, the doctors have warned, are likely to occur during those first 14 days.

President's bedside.

relations are beginning to relax.

MRS. EISENHOWER took in a first real relaxation since she documents was done in advance by moved into a room across the hall aides. from the President a few hours af-

School Board male hog. Ph. 3204.

70 or 342-R. Circleville's city school pupils may soon be riding in two new 60-

passenger guses. The school board Tuesday night authorized George Hartman, city school superintendent, to apply for the two new buses, and also to trade in the two 1948, 48-passenger buses currently in

According to Hartman, the state legislature had set up a fund to help school boards purchase buses. According to the state payment plan, a school board would apply for the school buses, and if the application is acceptable, the state would pay for half the cost immediately and one-fourth of the cost in each of the next two years. The school board members felt

CIRCLEVILLE schools have one With the acquisition of the two new buses, a minor transportation

problm would be solved, since they each could accommodate 12 more pupils than the old ones. Added space would alleviate the Lillie B. Stout, widow of Char- problem, caused by increased en-In its brisk business meeting, ghter, Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. the board voted to continue its firm policy on truancy. So far this

Car Catches Fire During Unloading

A car being unloaded from an auto carrier on N. Court St. sud-



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DENVER (A) - President Eisen- ter he was hospitalized Sept. 24. The First Lady's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, arrived here late yesterday to spend her 53rd birthday tomorrow with Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. They had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving after visiting with the First Lady in "The President had an excellent her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doud called a cheery

"Hello" to the President at his The President, a doting grandfather, got a powerful morale booster-a framed, 10 by 14-inch color photograph of his 7-yearold grandson David Eisenhower. Taken in August when the President and David were vacationing at a Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy

But the Eisenhower family and hat with a trout fishing rod. Eisenhower signed another half dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the largest nummotion picture last night at the ber in any one day since he was Fitzsimons auditorium. It was her hospitalized. Spadework on the

> A stand was placed across the hospital bed for Eisenhower to sign the papers, a task requiring about 10 minutes.

Too Late To Classify REGISTERED Hampshire

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OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.



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Knight Pledges Nixon Fight

California Governor To Control Delegation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican Na- sick. tional Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice. doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important block of votes himself as a favorite son and only candidate.

Knight, marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race. California voters select conven-

tion delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knightpledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"WE ARE GOING all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.

Knight agreed the California delegation (second only, with 70 votes, to New York's 96 in 1952) would be vital to Nixon's presidential hopes but, he said: "The Republicans of California

will want to be represented by a completely independent delegation devoted to the Republican party and not to the ambitions of any one man.'

The governor said the California delegation would decide during the convention in San Francisco next year on the presidential nominee who would be best for the

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Firm prices rul-

ed for grains on the Board of

Soybeans spurted around five cents in early dealings. Buying was based on harvest - delaying rains in the Midwest. But much of this advance was given up at the

Wheat closed %-1% higher, December \$2.037/8-2.04, corn 1/8 - 3/4 higher, December \$1.32-1.321/8, oats 34 to 1 cent higher, December 641/4. rye 3/4-13/4 higher, December \$1.1134-1.12, soybeans 21/2 - 31/2 higher, November \$2.46-2.453/4 and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October

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14.00.
Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 300; steers irregular; weights 1.150 lb down fairly active, mostly steady, spots 25 higher on good and choice 850-1,000 lb yearlings; steers weighing around 1,200 lb up generally slow, mostly about steady, but some bids 50 lower on weights 1,250 lb up; heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to steady, but some bids 50 lower on weights 1,250 lb up; heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; numerous loads prime yearlings and steers up to 1,250 lb 23.50-24.50; seven loads prime 1,150 1,225 lb seights 25.00; one load 25.25; load high prime 1,338 lb weights 24.50, but most choice and prime 1,250-1,500 lb steers 21.50-23.50, with a load or so down to 21.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 1,200 lb down 19.50-23.00; several loads prime 1,000-1,075 lb heifers 22.75-23.00; most good to lew prime heifers 18.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.75; utility to low commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; vealers 26.00 down; culls as low as 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; gen. trade rather slow; wooled lambs unevenly 50-1.00 lower, mostly 75 or more off; yearlings and sheep steady; bulk good to prime wooled native lambs 17.50-20.00; limited number prime 20.50-21.00 to city butchers; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; some light culls down to 6.00; double deck choice and prime 95 lb yearlings carrying fall shorn pelts 17.50; 20 head cull and utility 85 lb averages sorted out at 13.00; short deck 96 lb mostly choice yearlings 16.75; cull to mostly good shorn

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CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (4)—Hogs 400; market 25 cents lower; sows steady; 190-220 lbs 15.75; 220-240 lbs 15.50; 240-260 lbs 15.25; 260-280 lbs 14.75; 280-300 lbs 14.25; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 240-260 lbs 15.25; 260-280 lbs 14.75; 280-300 lbs 14.25; 300-350 lbs 13.25; 350-400 lbs 12.25; 160-190 lbs 15.00; 140-160 lbs 13.00; sows 14.75 down; stags 9.2 down. 15.00; 140-160 lbs 13.00; sows 14.75 down; stags 9.2 down.
Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls commercial 13.50 - 15.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12.00 down.
Calves light steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs estimated at Sheep and lambs estimated at 200; held for sale.

People

And when the Pharisees saw it they said unto his disciples, why eateth your Master with Publicans and sinners?-Matt. 9:13. A physician must go where pestilence and

Ray Cook of 118 W. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

John Dye of 592 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Members of Circleville High School Football Team will have Booster Membership Cards for sale this Thursday after school. All business places will be contacted. Be a Booster - Join the Booster Club.

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William Riffle of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Don't forget the cooking demonstration at C. J. Schneider Furniture, Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 5:30. Gifts for all. Also a 12 pound baked ham will be given away.

Charles McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Robert D. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn of 221 N. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m.

Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday city court Tuesday afternoon. from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Route 1 was released Wednesday Church and stealing two Bibles, ists told us that time, rest and gainful employment; increase Funeral services will be held at from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Tigner and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

John S. Dowler, of Ashville, is a member of a panel which will discuss "Irrigation Problems in Ohio Agriculture" Saturday at Ohio State University.

Woman 'Pinpoints' Time Of Vandalism At Atwater School

City police are still investiga- ed \$20 and costs for speeding at ting the vandalism which took 70 miles per hour. He was arrestplace at Atwater School last Sat- ed by State Patrolman Gene Mil-

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he learned today that a woman in the neighborhood heard a "disturbance" near the school at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday. He said the woman turned on her porch light but could see nothing unusual.

Chief Merriman said if the police department had been notified at the time of the disturbance officers might have been able to arrive at the scene in time to catch the vandals. He said if residents would immediately report any suspicious actions, instead of waiting until the next injuries and a broken left leg. day, police would be aided in making apprehensions.

Vandals played havoc with new construction work at the North-end lapsed into unconsciousness, acschool. Sand was thrown in the ce- cordng to a report from the sherment mixer, a combination officetool shed was ransacked, grease ed injuries to her head and arms, was smeared all over the furni- plus shock. ture, mortar was thrown in the drinking water container, and all the electricical fixtures which had throughout the county.

been installed were broken. Police termed it one of the most Wallace To Study 'destructive and mean' cases of vandalism encountered in the city Welfare Program in a long time.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, rain Detroit, cloudy Des Moines, rain Grand Rapids, rain Indianapolis, rain Marquette, rain Milwaukee, Mpls.-St. P Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy Omaha, cloudy S. Ste Marie, rain Traverse City, rain Helena, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Boston, cloudy Cleveland, rain Atlanta, cloud Miami, clear Seattle, clear Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, clear Oklahoma City, clear St. Louis, rain Louisville, rain

New Orleans, clear

Residents Get Mainly About Promise City

(Continued from Page One) disease are. The Pharisees did not All the city is being asked to do is realize that they too, were morally to have an engineer investigate the plans and give technical ad-

> Council agreed that an engineer would be found to handle the work "within the next two weeks - before next council raeeting."

Clifton, who said the city will be glad to cooperate with planning drawn by residents of the area, recalled that "nobody so far has been able to come up with a temporary (sewer) plan that will work."

He expressed belief that the area north of the park "would have a sewer by now", as part of the master sewer program planning, "if we hadn't stopped to consider cheaper plans" that failed to hold up under close study. Original plans approved by engineers, he recalled, were set aside in an effort to find "a cheaper way to do it."

THE CITY eventually will probably have to return to the original plans, Clifton said. These plans were drawn by Columbus engineering consultants hired for that work by the city.

However, under the original planning, residents of the area would be assessed \$400 per sewer unit, and Binkley has warned council this cost "is out of the question .much too high.

"All we're looking for," Binkley said, "is a little temporary relief (in the way of sanitary sewer facilities) until the city has enough money to finance its own plan." agreed to proceed along this line.

5 More Cases Headed For Mrs. Joe Brink of Circleville Grand Jury

following a preliminary hearing in by the dread disease.

Rosie and Marlene Rhoades, Hospital for two weeks. each, 20, and George Lowery, 18,

Marlene Rhoades, of Williamsport, and George Lowery pleaded guilty to both accusations. Rose Rhoades, who along with the other three lives in Circleville, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering but innocent to petit larceny. Elmer Lowery pleaded innocent to both accusa-

Howard T. Strawser, 24, of Grove City, who is accused of breaking into the home of Hubert Graham during the daytime. All affidavits were filed by Deputy Sheriff as yet. Dwight Radcliff. No other details were available on the incidents.

In another city court case, Virgil Lewis, 29, of Ashville, was fin-

Recovering From **Weekend Crashes**

Two persons injured in weekend accidents here remain in University Hospital in Columbus.

Amos Van Fossen, 23, of Laurelvlle Route 2, who was hurt in a head-on collision on Route 56 one mile east of Circleville, is listed in "poor" condition, The Herald was told today. He suffered head Mrs. Ora Dumm, 71, of Circle-

ville Route 1, who was hurt in a two-car collision near Meade, has iff's department here. She suffer-

These two were among 14 persons injured over the weekend

Pickaway County State Representative Ed Wallace has been appointed a member of a committee of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission to make a study of the administration and financing of public welfare in Ohio. The study will cover aid for the aged, employment of older workers and poor relief hospital costs.

It was requested by the 101st General Assembly, which said a definite need exists for an intensive study of the present welfare laws of Ohio with a view of improving and modernizing the statutes.

A preliminary survey of poor relief hospital costs was made by the ed by police as of today. assembly before making appropriations for this purpose for the tailed review was desired.

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sters said they had scattered tiny

statuettes stolen from Brooklyn

figurines taken from museum cas-

es Saturday were recovered Tues-

he threw a fourth figurine into a

Three of the eight little silver

from the Armed Forces.

ents," Bricker wrote.

returned to civilian life.

jured Wednesday.

into the lane.

public funds.

hopes to pay undisputed claims

within two or three days after they

That can be done, he explained.

On appeals to Scanlon, the ad-

ministrator at his discretion can

allow payments during review of

cases. Final decisions of the ad-

ministrator can be appealed to

the commission for further re-

Five regional review boards ap-

pointed by the governor will assist

Both claimants and employers

can appeal to common pleas

court from decisions of the com-

mission in most injury cases. Only

the claimant could make such an

banning sale or gift of objection-

cruelty, mass or extreme brutal-

Effective tomorrow is a new law

appeal under the old law.

COLUMBUS (A) - Increased to the commission in Columbus for workmen's compensation benefits another four years before becomand machinery to speed claim pay- ing Lausche's executive secretary ments go into operation in Ohio to-

They are among the most extensive changes made by the last Legislature in laws governing com- changes in the operation of 16 pensation to injured workmen claims offices over the state unsince the system was created in der deputy administrators, he

Maximum compensation increased from \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week and death awards from \$9,000 to \$12,000. The maximum for impaired earning capacity went from \$4,000 to \$7,500. The new law created a Bureau That requirement formerly delay-

of Workmen's Compensation to ed the start of some claim prohandle claims, leaving the indus- cessing 60 days or more, he retrial commission to serve as board called. And adjudication of disput-Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati

of bureau administrator under ap- the filled out forms from physipointment by Gov. Lausche. An attorney, Scanlon served on investigate disputed claims. Deputhe commission's Cincinnati staff ties can make tentative payments for four years and was secretary in such claims unless protests call

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herait encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

In your article about the "brain wave" that appeared in Tuesday's On Clifton's motion, the city paper there was a definite meaning in every line to myself and my husband, for you see we have a little son who will soon be two able comic books to minors under years old. And of those two years, 18 years of age. Objectionable one whole year he has been afflicted with encephalitis.

As the article stated, it is very ity or obscenity and the provocafortunate that the number of cases tion of crime and juvenile delinin which brain infection persists is Five persons - three men and small, for you see he was born two women-were bound over to normal in every way and when he the Pickaway County grand jury was 11 months old he was taken He was admitted in Children's

The article failed to state that and Elmer Lowery, 20, face accu- there is nothing that can be done at Ohio State University to train and great grandparents, Mr. and gave Hartman the green light on Mrs. Carl Law of Kingston sations of entering the Lick Run for this type disease. Our special- the physically handicapped for Mrs. Jacob Stebelton of Amanda. the application. one mirror and a pint of sacra- love were the only things that mental wine. Bond was set at could work as medicine for him. \$2,000 for each of the four for I'm sure prayers have helped con- low counties and municipalities to the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating. one, obtained over a year ago. breaking and entering in the night siderably. Prayer has come from season, and \$500 for petit larceny. many old and new friends for our little boy, and it has helped.

I would like to have this printed. And as a footnote I would like to have any other families that have had encephalitis enter into their homes to contact us and let us know how their children have

You might add if you print my letter that Mike is getting stronger Bond was also set at \$2,000 for every day. And we are confident that some day he will again be able bodied, for his part the disease has affected his balance and he is unable to sit alone or walk In 2-Car Collision

> But he works toward his full and complete recovery every day. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff 928 S. Court St.

GI And Wife Try Plan To Eat On \$8.56 A Week SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P) - Or-

ange juice, cereal, milk and "That's all, mister," said Mrs. Burdick Myre as she and her husband, an airman first class

at Goodfellow Air Force Base, finished breakfast today. The couple started their first day of trying to eat on \$8.56 per week, a figure that nutritionists at Utah Experiment Station say

is possible. Myres, a 6-foot-3 lad from Madison, Wis., said he would miss most the half-jar of peanut butter he has been eating each

The rest of today's menu: for lunch, bacon and tomato sandwich, raspberry jello with bananas and iced tea; dinner, pot roast, mashed potatoes, corn and lime jello with carrots.

New Citizens

MASTER SKINNER Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Atlanta are parents of a son, born at 8:19 p. m. Tuesday in Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Police, Fire Calls No assaults, robberies, breakins

or any other crimes were report- day. One of the boys told police Wednesday, 1:20 p. m. - auto

The boys, both 14, were released current biennium, but a more de- fire in front of Pickaway Motors, in custody of their parents for a juvenile court hearing.

sewer.

Eight Injured During Indiana Labor Brawl

(Continued from Page One) away as Kentucky and Tennes. see, stormed onto the foundry parking lot, some shouting, "Let's go home and get our guns. We'll show the dirty SCANLON SAID that after some

Part of the crowd pulled back after appeals for dispersal were made from an automobile rooftop by Capt. Robert Dillon of the Indiana state police and E. J. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant regional director of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

through elimination of a require Capt. Dillon, commander of the ment for doctors to fill out forms state police post at nearby Conbefore claims can be processed nersville, warned the demonstrators to disperse on threat of bringing in "200 state police within two ed claims caused further delays.

However, some of the demonstrators stayed near the foundry, Now payments in undisputed throwing stones, bottles and took over the \$12,000 a year post claims can start before receipt of cians. Deputy administrators will

A PLANT official said countless windows were broken by the ullets and missiles from the demonstration mob. Police said the marching line of

demonstrators stretched out from 10 to 12 blocks. Some of New Castle's biggest in-

dustries, including the Chrysler Corp. forge and machine plant were virtually shut down. The Perfect Circle foundry,

scene of frequent violence in the 2-month-old strike, employs only 260 in this city of 18,271.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENNETH HANSLEY Kenneth E. Hansley Jr. of Amanda Route 2 died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

features include acts of unusual Mr. Hansley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansley of Amanda Route 2. He had been the leader of the Night Hawkes Orchestra of Amanda. Surviving him are: his parents;

THE SAME LAW also prohibits a brother, Michael and three sisthe showing to minors under 18 of ters, Ruby Ann, Lora Beth and obscene movies or films tending Sharon Elizabeth, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Other laws effective today cre- Hanley of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. that the two 1948 models would ate an Ohio rehabilitation center Granville Stebelton of Amanda,

from 650 to 700 the maximum num- 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleve ber of state highway patrolmen; al- Funeral Home of Amanda, with other bus in use, a 60-passenger set up airport zoning regulations; Burial will be in the Amanda Townpermit issuance of \$216,372,000 in ship Cemetery. bonds under the half billion dollar highway improvement bond issue

home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Other laws effective today pro-MISS LILLIE STOUT vide for five-year revolcation of hunting licenses of careless and les E. Stout, died at 2:30 a. m. reckless hunters; provides a new Wednesday in the hme of a dauformula for distribution of traffic ghter, Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. fines in highway patrol cases and Scioto St. tightens village incorporation laws.

Lutheran church.

A passenger in a car which struck another auto turning off children, Raymond, Cecil and Iva ancy would not be tolerated. Route 22 into a farm lane five M. Stout. miles west of here was slightly in-

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Brown, with whom she Edward Proctor complained of had made her home, and Mrs. C. injuries to his right leg and foot M. Bice of Spencerville; seven and was sent to his own physician, grandchildren and 15 great grand-Deputy Sherff Bill Plum reported. Proctor was riding in a car driven

by Robert Carpenter, 37, of 459 Carpenter's car struck the rear Zehner officiating. Burial will be firemen were summoned to the of another auto driven by Merrill in Forest Cemetery. H. Bowman, 53, of Stoutsville Friends may call in the funeral Route 1. Deputy Plum said that home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Former Resident given by Bowman when he turned Resigns Court Job Scott Wehe, of Columbus, who

was born on a farm in Pickaway County 78 years ago next Jan. 14, retired from his position as assistant marshal of the Ohio Supreme Court, it was announced Tuesday Wehe, who served as assistant marshal for 23 years also resigned his position on the Franklin County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Com-

mission, of which he was president

since 1932.

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MOTORS

Air Of Cautious Optimism Felt Regarding President

hower's doctors reported early today that he had "an excellent night" in his fight for recovery from a heart attack. The morning bulletin from

as an air of cautious optimism continued to prevail around the President's bedside. p. m. to 6:45 a. m. His condition

ily without complications." There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial twoweek danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday. Any complications, the doctors

But the Eisenhower family and relations are beginning to relax.

during those first 14 days.

MRS. EISENHOWER took in a motion picture last night at the ber in any one day since he was Fitzsimons auditorium. It was her hospitalized. Spadework on the first real relaxation since she documents was done in advance by moved into a room across the hall from the President a few hours af-

School Board Gives OK On male hog. Ph. 3204. 4 OR 5 ROOM house with **New Buses**

Circleville's city school pupils may soon be riding in two new 60passenger guses.

The school board Tuesday night authorized George Hartman, city school superintendent, to apply for the two new buses, and also to trade in the two 1948. 48-passenger buses currently in According to Hartman, the state

legislature had set up a fund to help school boards purchase buses. According to the state payment plan, a school board would apply for the school buses, and if the application is acceptable, the state would pay for half the cost immediately and one-fourth of the cost in each of the next two years. The school board members felt

soon have to be replaced and thus CIRCLEVILLE schools have one

With the acquisition of the two new buses, a minor transportation Friends may call in the funeral problm would be solved, since they each could accommodate 12 more pupils than the old ones. Added space would alleviate the Lillie B. Stout, widow of Char- problem, caused by increased en-

In its brisk business meeting, the board voted to continue its firm policy on truancy. So far this Mrs. Stout was born June 3, 1867 year, 15 truancy cases have been in Stoutsville, a daughter of reported as compared to 50 cases George W. and Emeline Neff for all of last year. Although the Stout. She was a member of the truancy rate at Circleville's schools is relatively low compared Mrs. Stout was preceded in with other schools, board members death by her husband and three reaffirmed their position that tru-

Car Catches Fire During Unloading A car being unloaded from an

auto carrier on N. Court St. sud-Funeral services will be held at denly caught fire Wednesday. 2 p. m. Friday in the Mader Fu- The new automobile was reportneral Home, with the Rev. Carl ed only slightly damaged. City



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ter he was hospitalized Sept. 24. The First Lady's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, arrived here late yesterday to spend her 53rd birthday tomorrow with Fitzsimons Army Hospital came Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. They had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving af-The latest medical report said: ter visiting with the First Lady in "The President had an excellent her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore night. He slept soundly from 9:15 and Mrs. Doud called a cheery "Hello" to the President at his

continues to progress satisfactor- door. The President, a doting grandfather, got a powerful morale booster-a framed, 10 by 14-inch color photograph of his 7-yearold grandson David Eisenhower. Taken in August when the Pres-

ident and David were vacationing have warned, are likely to occur at a Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy hat with a trout fishing rod. Eisenhower signed another half dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the largest num-

> A stand was placed across the hospital bed for Eisenhower to sign the papers, a task requiring about 10 minutes.

Too Late To Classify

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bath. Will pay up to \$55 per

month. Donald H. Watt, Ph.

70 or 342-R. OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them

include barns. Phone 949.



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be running away from things? Should She Try Again?

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mind with this divorce. Do people has to do with standing alone, in Talk things over with a staff Commission.

DEAR C. F.: Understanding is do leaning post. half of cure, healers say; and to The solution of your problem is socially useful lives. get your life on higher ground, education-emotional re - educayou'll have to understand what tion, as it is sometimes called. Mary Haworth counsels through has been dragging you down. Your You need to become prepared, her column, not by mail or per- COLUMBUS (A) - An investigapresent wretchedness isn't so mentally and emotionally, to rec- sonal interview. Write her in care tion of veterans housing here will much a consequence of divorce, as ognize and utilize opportunities for of this newspaper.

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My problem is pride. My family and never sorrier. You feel that The Ohio association elected and friends were hurt by Roy and life with Roy is preferable, al- Donald Hambleton of Canton as I don't know if they would forgive most. And you wonder why. Does president to succeed Wallace A. and accept him again-but even it mean the divorce was a foolish Peacock of Dayton. Vice presidents that doesn't seem important just mistake? Or that you still love named included J. R. McCafferty, now. Would you advise moving him? Or that he wasn't as impos- Warren, first district; Frank Petaway and starting fresh in a new sible as you had supposed? None erson, Akron, second; Lowell neighborhood where nobody knows of this is necessarily so. Maybe Douce, Marion, third; and Ray our stormy past? Or would that he was a detrimental influence Finlay, Lancaster, sixth. (at least for you) who won't im-

To be truthful, I feel like a cow- Persons as confused and depen- stances you have to deal with. keep our marriage together. Hard don't get a divorce without intol- mund Bergler's book "Divorce sent to clean up the mess made by jury probe began last April after \$144, \$21,891.68; Water Works as life was with him at times, the erable provocation. They never ini- Won't Help" (Harper & Brothers) the webfoots when they met up a city official decried the "shod- Trust Fund, \$180, \$120, \$2,780.

Needs Education

Mortgages Seen No Aid To Inflation

DAYTON, Ohio (P-"Amortized mortgages, which make home ownership possible to millions of American families, are certainly not in-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I it is a chronic condition with you. flationary," a prominent realtor

Henry G. Waltemade of New Looking back now, you think you York City, president of the Navorce was granted, and it has may have been happier then. But tional Assn. of Real Estate Boards, been a long miserable six months you weren't, of course. You were said more homes are being built ally saying he has learned his with your own personality and-or tional economy is growing vigor-

Well, now you are on your own- than they now have, he added.

love he showed us occasionally tiate constructive change, unless —which explains why unhappy im- with motorists traveling 65 miles dy" construction of a 200-house mature people choose wrong part- an hour. ners; and why divorce doesn't Overmyer sent a claim for \$60, I thought I would find peace of Your recent sense of catastrophe change what's wrong with self. or \$2 a duck, to the Ohio Turnpike

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DEMONSTRATION



FORMER lady wrestler Anne Mahoney, 54, who still weighs in at 275 muscular pounds, drags her five-foot, 125-pound common-law husband, Jesualdo Maffia, across a New York street trying to get away from photographers outside felony court. She is accused of lifting a six-foot policeman over her head and throwing him into a car when he tried to intervene in a dispute between her and a cab driver. She was released on \$500 bail. (International)

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Vet Housing Probe

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Council Asking Advance For General Fund

Grinding along toward the end of the year and dripping red ink, had to get another shot in the arm when city council met Tuesday ed, \$220.

To keep the funds on hand up to the level of running expenses, the lawmakers voted to ask Pickaway County for another advance on anticipated tax revenue. The advance will be for \$10,000.

Action by council became necessary when City Auditor Lillian Young's report for September showed the general fund "in the red" by \$471.70.

The auditor's report, showing

funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was approved as follows: General Fund, \$6,219.58, \$10,-040.47, \$471.70 (deficit); Water ment of Justice, U. S. District Works Operating Fund, \$8,517.39, E. M. Folk, a federal grand jury \$11,305.80, \$42,317.28; Sewage Disforeman, charged in a letter to posal Fund, \$2,175.87, \$2,639.08, FREMONT (A) - Feathers and Martin that the DA's "failure to \$9,693.75; Auto Street Repair other parts of 30 mallard ducks consider such facts as may have Fund, \$6,313.03, \$6,438.58, \$5,187.48; owned by farmer Lewis Overmyer been discovered" has hindered the Gasoline Tax Fund, \$4,039, \$2, 415.37, \$4,365.32; Police Pension Martin denied any "whitewash" Fund, none, \$12,360.45, \$4,737.53: ard in not having tried harder to dent (by temperament) as you For helpful reading, try Dr. Ed- here yesterday, Crews had to be by himself or his staff. The grand Firemen Pension Fund, none,

Parking Meter Collection,

Council Given Court Report For August

A report of its activities last

Total fines collected, \$2,796.95; Circleville's municipal finances total costs collected, \$1,067.75; total parking ticket violation collect- 182

> ticket violation collected, \$4,084.70. DUE CITY Fines, city ordinance, \$1,256.85; costs, (all type criminal cases), \$1,002.95; 1/2 highway patrol fines,

Total due city, \$2,810.05. DUE COUNTY

Uniform traffic fines, \$690.50; regular state statute, \$99.10; 1/2 liq- years.

uor fine, \$12.50; sheriff fees, \$19.80. Total due county, \$821.90. DUE STATE

1/2 highway patrol fines, \$330.25; 1/2 liquor fine, \$12.50. Total due state, \$342.75.

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Number of cases disposed of Total fines, costs and parking during month of September, 1955, being-182. Amoung of fine and costs sus-

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Pork Chops Choice center cuts 1b. 59c Pork Roasts 2 lb. Average loin end lb. 39c Ground Beef Lean, Fresh 1b. 33c

SLAB

Bacon 3 to 4 lb. pieces lb. 29c

resh Produce Cobbler Polatoes No. 2 - 50 lb. Bas

Crackers Premium 1 lb. Pkg. 25c Scotties Cleansing Tissues - Lge 400 Size Box 25c Cocktail Juice v-8 46 oz. Can 39c Wax Paper Cut Rite 125 ft. Roll 25c Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. Can 830 Milk Carnation - Tall Cans 3 For 400

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Council Given Council Asking Court Report Advance For For August **General Fund**

A report of its activities last Grinding along toward the end follows:

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The auditor's report, showing

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040.47, \$471.70 (deficit); Water

Works Operating Fund, \$8,517.39,

415.37, \$4,365.32; Police Pension



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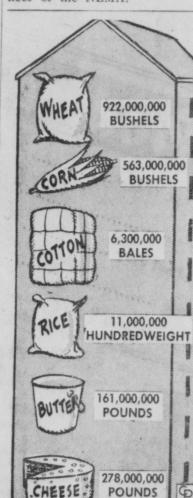
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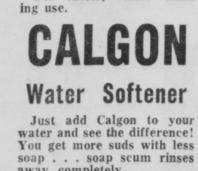


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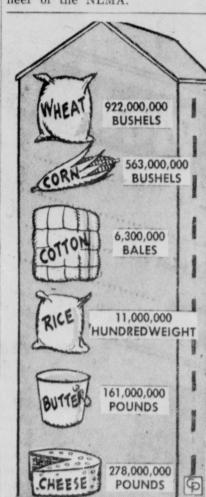
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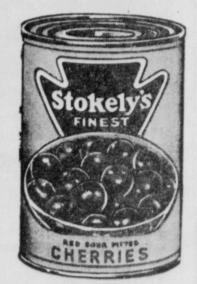
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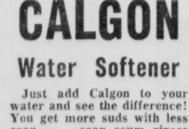
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That's because of uncertainty over prospects for a second term bid by President Eisenhower.

Before Ike's heart attack, Ohio Republican leaders expressed confidence he would stand for re-election and defeat any Democratic opponent.

Now awaiting his recovery, they speculate on possible successors should Eisenhower step aside. And Democrats who preferred almost anyone else to Ike as a candidate are reconsidering their prospects. 'That's where the "favorite son"

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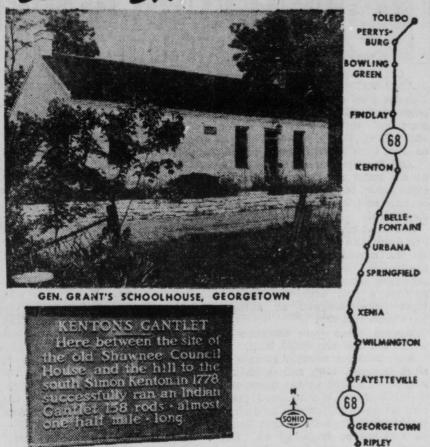
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Picture In Ohio Being Studied

Both Democrats, GOP Eye Politically Potent State In Planning

COLUMBUS. Ohio (A)-"Favorite son" prospects are taking on added importance in politically potent Ohio

Instead of heading delegations to national conventions for the honor of being nominal instead of active candidates for President, the role could be for real next year.

That's because of uncertainty over prospects for a second term bid by President Eisenhower.

Before Ike's heart attack, Ohio Republican leaders expressed confidence he would stand for re-election and defeat any Democratic opponent.

Now awaiting his recovery, they speculate on possible successors should Eisenhower step aside. And Democrats who preferred almost anyone else to Ike as a candidate are reconsidering their prospects. That's where the "favorite son" business comes in.

Ohio law requires national convention delegate candidates to file for the May primary election by Feb. 8. Most presidential candidates withhold formal announcements until after that date.

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Ten years after the nominal end of World War II, the human race continues to mill around so-called post-war problems. the United States and Great Britain are telling Egypt where not to obtain arms, the fight Israel which will raise some more problems.

Pakistan is flirting with the Kremlin after the United States aided that Moslem country. France is thinking up new formulae for world peace and East Germany is seeking a recognition which remains un-

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Foot Health Is Based On A Few Simple Rules

Probably not. Most of you, I fit properly. dare say, unwittingly mistreat | The correct length and width

you should at least follow these simple suggestions. Exercise your feet. You can longest toe. help circulation and limber up foot muscles by wiggling your

toes every once in a while. Keep Feet Dry

day. Be sure to dry them very intervals to discover the first sign Keep them dry, too. Don't get ailment.

them wet needlessly. And don't QUESTION AND ANSWER let perspiration keep them wet. of the toe. Don't cut the nail nail polish. shorter than the flesh of the toe.

will feel better in work shoes. | found helpful.

DO you treat your feet right? | Make sure your shoes and soeks

them simply because you don't of your shoes is important. They know the rules for foot health. | should be snug, but not cramped, While meticulous care is re- with about half an inch between quired by diabetics, the rest of your toes and the tip of the shoe. Socks or stockings should be half an inch longer than the

> Change your shoes and socks frequently. Socks should be changed every day; shoes, every other day.

Keep an eye on your feet. In-Bathe your feet at least once a spect them closely at frequent of athlete's foot or any other foot

V. V. G: What causes soft, brit-Clip your toenails straight the fingernails? I drink plenty of across, not curved like the shape milk, take calcium and use no

Answer: In some families, Walk correctly. Maintain an there is a tendency to have fragerect posture and wear shoes ile nails that are easily broken. that fit comfortably and give you Nails should be protected against bruising and injury as much as Wear the correct shoes for your possible. Diet should be welloccupation. Dress shoes may be balanced and should contain satisfactory for an office job, but adequate amounts of vitamins, a factory worker probably will be especially Vitamin B. Warm olive more comfortable and his feet oil applied at night might be (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Your Honor, if he keeps on asking me such personal questions I'm going to ask him some.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

show an abundance of pheasants in ing the 90 miles in 20 minutes. Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties for this year's hunters.

Lewis Park.

and attended by 64 local teachers, was arranged by Mrs. Margaret

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville High School football coaches Monday were looking for a new fullback while the condition of Jack M. Stout was reported 'improving' in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Final official figures reveal that the Circleville Rifle club won the 1945 championship of

by the trustees of the war chest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Captain Frank Hawkes, speed The first four pages were in the your own!"

Ohio Wildlife Division surveys adelphia to New York City, cover- that those Dodgers were certainly

have been ordered closed by the health to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the vill-

tion picnic, held at Lancaster at a bridge party held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtain.

A crusty old millionaire fancied himself as an orator and was continually nagging his ghost writers ficial circles"? would earn him front-page headmost important audience at the

stentorian tones.

at the turn of the century with the Sarah Bernhardt Acting show.

1. What is agronomy?
2. Who wrote The Waverley

wireless telegraphy first play an important part in the work of rescue?

IT'S BEEN SAID

I could write down twenty cuses wherein I wished that God had done otherwise than He did, but which I now see, if I had had my own way, would have led to extensive mischief. - Richard

A quite promising outlook is promised you. You should benefit by a new friendship or happy romance, also by good advertising. Today's child is likely to be kind, sympathetic and good natured. Gifts of farsightedness, originality and resourcefulness are also indicated.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

titude, Veda's feet were hurting.

ing drink and the food all helped

Wendel asked about Adam

Ann told him, taking the oppor-

about Pinky, that she was a divor-

them toward La Fonda.

about his contracting.

1-This United States senator was born in Morganfield, Ky., in 1896, and educated in Morganfield public schools and the University of Kentucky. He enlisted and served in World War I. He is a farmer, and has served as sheriff, clerk and judge of Union county, Kentucky. He was majority floor leader in the Kentucky state senate in 1941, and re-elected in 1946. In 1947 he was elected governor of Kentucky, and to the U.S. Senate in 1950 for the short term, and also for the six-year term. What is his

name? 2-Born in Altoona, Kan., a trifle over 70 years ago, this veteran of vaudeville, the theater and motion pictures is also on television. She has played Lavinia on the Dennis Day series. She

Crossword Puzzle

we'd call a real crackup.

ACROSS

abundance

(collog.)

7. Sleeveless

garment

(Arab.)

14. Something

to chew

12. Portion of a

curved line

wheel mark

10. Wagon

13. Damp

14. Constel-

lation

15. Tellurium

(sym.)

16. Male adults

18. Variety of

precious

stone

17. Half a quart

The travelers reached the Can- | cee, had got a nice financial settle-ANN HAD said she wasn't mad. you house in the morning; they ment and thought she wanted to But she was. Furious, in fact. And had spent the night before in Al- live in Santa Fe. There were a lot frightened. "Things" evidently buquerque, and arrived ready for of such people in this town. "If they all look like her," said were not settled between Pinky the first of Ann's trips. They'd and Adam. Pinky still had a hold stay a few days, said Wendel, but

Wendel heartily, "I'd be tempted on him, whether he knew it or not. they might as well take advantage to locate here myself."

Ann smiled. "Pinky's a little outstanding, even here," she told right smug, telling of Pinky's ideas | weather was always nice in New her brother. She knew, vaguely, of him and his future. Ann had Mexico, and they started out. They that Wendel and Veda had once weathered a three-sided situation, She went into the house, changed nor's Palace, marveled at the depth and she told them something of her own problem.

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for souvenirs, and countless post- Veda. "You don't mean," said Wendel,

She stood for another minute in cards. Wendel took pictures of alert thought, then ran down the "the girls" on the stone fence out- virtuously outraged, "that Adam side the oldest church in America. got himself tangled up with that Single file, they went down the red-head?" He went on to talk ning a trip to California; he'd writ- steep narrow street to where Ann largely of what he meant to tell that young man about his duty as a husband. This was not the first "There's Uncle Adam's car," it was only seventy-five miles from cried Jeannine their daughter, time Adam had let his attention pointing to the red truck, plainly stray from his wife!

Ann's cheeks reddened. "Adam isn't in it," said Wendel are attracted to Adam," she said her invitation. They must come to dryly. His tone laid stress upon in a troubled tone. Listening to see her and Adam! She'd be hurt the person who was in the seat- her brother, she realized that it if they came so close and didn't Pinky, with her vivid hair tucked would never do for him to tell visit her. Yes, of course, they had up under a bandanna, Pinky wear- Adam anything! It would only make Adam angry. He'd think ing a sweater of a color which house out here, and there's a lot closely matched her tanned skin- that Ann had urged Wendel on. of things around Santa Fe that Pinky looking very much at home.

"Oh," she cried, "you mustn't "Let's go eat lunch," said Ann get any idea that things are wrong quietly. "It's twelve, and the sun between Adam and Pinky!"

"Perhaps I'm a better judge of gets terribly hot in the middle of such things than you are, Ann. Wendel was puffing from the That dame sat there like she unaccustomed exercise in that al- owned his truck!"

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decade ago in The Ghost That

Walks. Her acting career began

and included appearances on

Broadway and later tours of

Europe and Africa. Recall her in

Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

soil entomologist Edward

Worthen our natal day greets

Her name, please.

ings go on this date.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

cipation of seeing her brother, then woman they'd seen in his truck.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

he did know it. He'd been down-

cupboard doors, banging a spoon

whom she felt she could turn.

stairs and picked up the telephone.

Her brother, Wendel, was plan-

Fe was not on Highway 66. But

Veda, enthusiastically proffered

room. "I want you to see our new

you should see. I'd love to take you

"Good! I'll expect you."

You're starting Sunday?"

Veda said that Wendel had

"I can't tell you definitely when,

"No. That won't be necessary.

The next week Ann put in some

busy days getting furniture for the

the office-laying in supplies, mak-

ing plans for the sight-seeing trips

they would take. She almost for-

got her purpose of having Wendel

thought they shouldn't entirely the day."

second bedroom, a studio couch for restore the Oatmans.

somewhat ruefully.

Albuquerque, and-

miss seeing Ann.

Ann.'

And the chances were good that of this nice weather.

her dress and fixed a little lunch. of the cut-away adobe wall. She

As she moved about the kitchen, took them to San Miguel, and the

she realized that she was slamming verger allowed Margaret to strike

If only there were someone to Oatmans bought replicas of the bell

ten about it, regretting that Santa had left the station wagon.

Eagerly, Ann got through to marked with Adam's name.

Ann gaily assured him that the

saw the Art Museum, the Gover-

the old, old bell with a wooden

top of the bell and its rim. The

Novels? 3. In what marine disaster did

4. What are the two great mountain ranges of the United

5. Who was Horace Mann?

YOUR FUTURE

SUPERB - (su-PURB) - adjective: noble, majestic; rich; sumptuous; supremely good of its kind, as a superb technique. Origin: Latin-Superbus, from Super, over, plus the root of fui, I was. | made her debut in pictures a



IT HAPPENED TODAY 1830-Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States. born. 1947-Moscow announced the formation of a new Communist "Cominform." HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The theory and practice of field crop production and soil management 2. Sir Walter Scott.

3. In the collision between the steamer Florida and the White Star liner Republic, Jan. 23, 1909, 4. The Rockies and the Appalachian mountains.

5. An American educator noted for his reforms in the Massachusetts school system, and first president of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

I-Senator Earle C. Clements. 2-

of rouge. There's a fellow who

looks at a lot of worlds through

36. Dizzv

38. Baseball

44. Prickly

45. Work

39. Music note

envelope

of a fruit

cackleberries. Now that's what his telescope polished by the use

19. A

23. Per-

sonal

pro-

noun

25. Java

tree

26. Georgia

28. Female

deer

valid

30. Untidy

32. Belonging

a family

of rodents

29. Not

(abbr.)

An astronomer reveals he keeps rose-colored glasses.

50. To seed

1. Like

2. Grampus

the scale

7. Once more

8. Scorched

9. To daunt

12. Volume

(archaic)

of maps

16. Greek letter

4. Let down

5. Leveled

6. Place

3. Note of

DOWN

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that its "biggest" job every year is counting insect pests to see if they're on the increase or decrease. Good grief, while they're at it, can't they swat

A little late, F.E.F. postcards Byrned up in that second World Series game.

While riding to jail in the paddy wagon a Detroiter swiped and ate one of the cops' lunch. Put the

four times in a two-week period. The harassed owner probably wishes his customers were just half that loyal.

what is meant by the phrase "of-

A truck transporting 54,000 eggs

20. Poker stake 21. Man's name 22. Demand, as payment 24. Contract the

shoulders " 27. Rockgarden plant

31. Knave of clubs (Loo) 33. Single unit 34. Roman

garment 37. Except that 40. Sacred bull (Egypt.) 41. Narrow inlet

(geol.) 42. Bone (anat.) 43. Young goat 44. Storage

47. Not even

49. Marshal

(1804)

of France

45. Purchase 46. Finish

17. Glass in a 34. Captured gathering 35. Think window 48. Norse god

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This is the month that, like a wider press, squeezes out the est juices of all the other nonths-the promise of Spring, he sultry joys of Summer, the fterglow of Autumn, the preonitory chill of Winter. Everyhing that walks the earth feels n amber thrill, a tremendous

bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse. Now is the glory of the uni-

October Wears A Crown

verse manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow The birds looked on disdain-

fully while foolish man cloged every steaming road with his July vacations. They know the right time to travel. They have hung a "to

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feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living? The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furtively depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March. The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation

The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! He only stays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats

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next Spring, cross and bankrupt.

makes every man a king. It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the petaled flower, the advantage fruition and achievement 'nave over pale promises. April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying, "stick with me and we'll go places. October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.

demon of the air, flew from Phil-FIVE YEARS AGO

A new \$700 outdoor basketball court has been completed at Ted

A Circleville Teachers' Associa-

Kingston schools and churches

Mrs. Mac Noggle won high score

Bennett Cerf's

to provide him with speeches that lines. Just before addressing his overturned, smashing most of the Waldorf, he was more impossible ghost's finest style, and the audithe Central Ohio Rifle League. than ever. He rejected so many ence responded warmly. Conscious drafts, that he didn't even have that he was making a good impres-Goal of the Pickaway County time to read the last version his sion, the millionaire turned over to Community War Chest campaign long-suffering chief ghost had pre- page five in the middle of an inwill be \$16,330, it was announced pared for him. He moved to the volved sentence. To his horror, the podium when he was introduced only words on the new page were: and started reading his script in "I quit, you crabbed old - -

bite on him, as it were? A Boston, Mass., store has been broken into and looted by burglars

> New city hall of Gustafberg, Sweden, is perfectly round. Is that

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THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

THIS IS newspaper week and many citizens and organizations are paying tribute to the American press. The newspapers in this nation can well take pride in their record as one of the great stones of the republic.

Like so many others of their rights, many Americans take freedom of speech and of the press for granted, with never a can be proud that there is no "pattern" to its newspapers. Every newspaper has built into it by the men who created it and who operate it.

American newspapers have kept the American people the best informed in the country, the newspaper is the greatest meever known.

There is an amazing array of facts and figures to prove this statement, but only a few are necessary to emphasize it. Every week day 54 million copies of daily newspapers are bought and read in the United States and Canada, a gain of 10 million in pay more than \$2 million a day.

Dependence of the public on the newspaper is greater today than it has ever been ope. . ." Improved facilities for the transmission of news from even the most remote corners lic service.

of all American freedom.

print, freedom will die in this nation.

PARKING REVENUE

CITY administrators usually claim they nation. esteem the parking meter more as a defic than as a means for raising revenue.

factor of growing importance in allmuni- nomic realism. cipal budgets.

gets go that wouldn't be a fatal loss to States. Detroit. But it does suggest a risk that It is reasonable to assume that a union cities may be running when they put too of France, Germany, and the Benelux much reliance on parking meters for the countries could be brought into existence revenue that maintains essential services.

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George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

Ten years after the nominal end of World War II, the human race continues to mill around so-called post-war problems. There seems no end to them. Just now. the United States and Great Britain are telling Egypt where not to obtain arms, the fight Israel which will raise some more

Pakistan is flirting with the Kremlin after the United States aided that Moslem country. France is thinking up new formulae for world peace and East Germany is seeking a recognition which remains un-

It was hoped ten years ago that some kind of European Union might be formed. That was a period of enthusiastic One Worldism. The United States has, since World War II, been enthusiastic about a European Union and the Marshall Plan was designed to promote this objective. The Economic Cooperation Act of 1948 and the thought of the long, hard fight which was Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949, waged to secure these freedoms. America leading to the European Defense Community within the scope of NATO, looked forward to some form of European Union. But its own distinct character, a character no United States of Europe has appeared.

Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, wrote of this:

"This was a bold undertaking. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, and world. Reaching into every home in the others, whom Americans are too prone to call Europeans without adequate evidence dium of mass communication the world has that such is in fact their proper political classification, were quick to point out what seemed to them the fallacy of the simple and naive belief that, because a few isolated American states were able to form a useful and durable federal union a century and a half ago, it would be feasible to repeat the performance in modern Europe. a decade. For this service the readers Important advantages possessed by eighteenth-century Americans could not be expected to recur in twentieth-century Eur-

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changed every day; shoes, every

other day.

DO you treat your feet right? | Make sure your shoes and soeks Probably not. Most of you, I fit properly. dare say, unwittingly mistreat | The correct length and width them simply because you don't of your shoes is important. They know the rules for foot health. | should be snug, but not cramped, While meticulous care is re- with about half an inch between quired by diabetics, the rest of your toes and the tip of the shoe.

you should at least follow these simple suggestions. Exercise your feet. You can longest toe. help circulation and limber up foot muscles by wiggling your frequently. Socks should be

toes every once in a while. Keep Feet Dry

Bathe your feet at least once a spect them closely at frequent day. Be sure to dry them very intervals to discover the first sign thoroughly.

Keep them dry, too. Don't get ailment. them wet needlessly. And don't QUESTION AND ANSWER let perspiration keep them wet. Clip your toenails straight the fingernails? I drink plenty of across, not curved like the shape milk, take calcium and use no of the toe. Don't cut the nail nail polish.

shorter than the flesh of the toe. Walk correctly. Maintain an there is a tendency to have fragerect posture and wear shoes ile nails that are easily broken. that fit comfortably and give you Nails should be protected against bruising and injury as much as

Wear the correct shoes for your possible. Diet should be welloccupation. Dress shoes may be balanced and should contain satisfactory for an office job, but adequate amounts of vitamins, a factory worker probably will be especially Vitamin B. Warm olive more comfortable and his feet oil applied at night might be

found helpful. (Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Your Honor, if he keeps on asking me such personal questions I'm going to ask him some.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties for this year's hunters.

A new \$700 outdoor basketball court has been completed at Ted Lewis Park.

A Circleville Teachers' Association picnic, held at Lancaster and attended by 64 local teachers, was arranged by Mrs. Margaret

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville High School football coaches Monday were looking for a new fullback while the condition of Jack M. Stout was reported 'improving" in St. Anthony's Hospital. Columbus.

Final official figures reveal that the Circleville Rifle club won the 1945 championship of the Central Ohio Rifle League.

Goal of the Pickaway County Community War Chest campaign will be \$16,330, it was announced by the trustees of the war chest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

show an abundance of pheasants in ing the 90 miles in 20 minutes. Byrned up in that second World Kingston schools and churches

demon of the air, flew from Phil-

have been ordered closed by the health to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the vill-

Mrs. Mac Noggle won high score at a bridge party held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtain.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A crusty old millionaire fancied himself as an orator and was continually nagging his ghost writers ficial circles"? to provide him with speeches that would earn him front-page headlines. Just before addressing his most important audience at the Waldorf, he was more impossible ghost's finest style, and the audithan ever. He rejected so many ence responded warmly. Conscious drafts, that he didn't even have that he was making a good imprestime to read the last version his sion, the millionaire turned over to long-suffering chief ghost had pre- page five in the middle of an inpared for him. He moved to the volved sentence. To his horror, the podium when he was introduced only words on the new page were: and started reading his script in "I quit, you crabbed old -

stentorian tones. Captain Frank Hawkes, speed The first four pages were in the your own!"

The next week Ann put in some busy days getting furniture for the

second bedroom, a studio couch for the office-laying in supplies, making plans for the sight-seeing trips about his contracting. they would take. She almost forgot her purpose of having Wendel talk to Adam in her joyful anticipation of seeing her brother, then woman they'd seen in his truck. sured him. "And you must not in actually seeing him, florid, blus- She went on calmly to tell a little speak of Pinky to him, Wendelter tering, cheerful.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

The travelers reached the Can- | cee, had got a nice financial settle-CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO ANN HAD said she wasn't mad. you house in the morning; they ment and thought she wanted to But she was. Furious, in fact. And had spent the night before in Al- live in Santa Fe. There were a lot frightened. "Things" evidently buquerque, and arrived ready for of such people in this town. "If they all look like her," said were not settled between Pinky the first of Ann's trips. They'd and Adam. Pinky still had a hold stay a few days, said Wendel, but Wendel heartily, "I'd be tempted to locate here myself."

on him, whether he knew it or not. they might as well take advantage And the chances were good that of this nice weather. he did know it. He'd been downright smug, telling of Pinky's ideas of him and his future. Ann had ideas, too!

She went into the house, changed her dress and fixed a little lunch. As she moved about the kitchen, she realized that she was slamming cupboard doors, banging a spoon against a pan with unnecessary vigor. She laughed at herself. somewhat ruefully.

If only there were someone to whom she felt she could turn. She stood for another minute in alert thought, then ran down the stairs and picked up the telephone.

Her brother, Wendel, was planning a trip to California; he'd written about it, regretting that Santa Fe was not on Highway 66. But it was only seventy-five miles from Albuquerque, and-

Eagerly, Ann got through to Veda, enthusiastically proffered her invitation. They must come to see her and Adam! She'd be hurt you should see. I'd love to take you around."

Veda said that Wendel had thought they shouldn't entirely miss seeing Ann. "Good! I'll expect you."

"I can't tell you definitely when Ann.

"No. That won't be necessary You're starting Sunday?"

Ann gaily assured him that the weather was always nice in New Mexico, and they started out. They saw the Art Museum, the Governor's Palace, marveled at the depth of the cut-away adobe wall. She took them to San Miguel, and the verger allowed Margaret to strike the old, old bell with a wooden mallet, explaining that there was a full octave in tone between the top of the bell and its rim. The Oatmans bought replicas of the bell for souvenirs, and countless postcards. Wendel took pictures of "the girls" on the stone fence outside the oldest church in America.

Single file, they went down the red-head?" He went on to talk steep narrow street to where Ann had left the station wagon. "There's Uncle Adam's car,

cried Jeannine their daughter, time Adam had let his attention pointing to the red truck, plainly marked with Adam's name "Adam isn't in it," said Wendel

dryly. His tone laid stress upon the person who was in the seatif they came so close and didn't Pinky, with her vivid hair tucked visit her. Yes, of course, they had up under a bandanna, Pinky wearroom. "I want you to see our new ing a sweater of a color which house out here, and there's a lot closely matched her tanned skinof things around Santa Fe that Pinky looking very much at home.

"Let's go eat lunch," said Ann quietly. "It's twelve, and the sun gets terribly hot in the middle of the day.

Wendel was puffing from the inaccustomed exercise in that altitude, Veda's feet were hurting. "I'll buy you some skin-shoes at the gift shop," said Ann, guiding house for her. He probably was them toward La Fonda.

The cool dining room, a refreshing drink and the food all helped restore the Oatmans. Wendel asked about Adam

Ann told him, taking the opportunity to mention that he was building a house for the red-haired about Pinky, that she was a divor-Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Selfert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is agronomy? 2. Who wrote The Waverley Novels? 3. In what marine disaster did

important part in the work of 4. What are the two great mountain ranges of the United

5. Who was Horace Mann?

IT'S BEEN SAID I could write down twenty cuses wherein I wished that God had done otherwise than He did, but which I now see, if I had had my own way, would have led to extensive mischief. - Richard

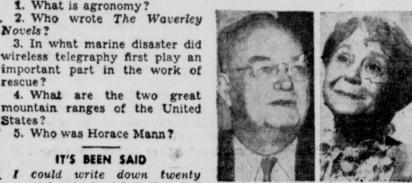
YOUR FUTURE

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUPERB - (su-PURB) - adjective; noble, majestic; rich; sumptuous; supremely good of its kind, as a superb technique. Origin: Latin-Superbus, from Super,

over, plus the root of fui, I was.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



ings go on this date. 1-This United States senator was born in Morganfield, Ky., in 1896, and educated in Morgan. field public schools and the University of Kentucky. He enlisted and served in World War I. He is a farmer, and has served as sheriff, clerk and judge of Union county, Kentucky. He was majority floor leader in the Kentucky state senate in 1941, and

the six-year term. What is his name? 2-Born in Altoona, Kan., & trifle over 70 years ago, this veteran of vaudeville, the theater and motion pictures is also on television. She has played Lavinia on the Dennis Day series. She

re-elected in 1946. In 1947 he was

elected governor of Kentucky,

and to the U.S. Senate in 1950

for the short term, and also for

decade ago in The Ghost That

Walks. Her acting career began at the turn of the century with the Sarah Bernhardt Acting show. and included appearances on Broadway and later tours of Europe and Africa. Recall her in Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki? Her name, please.

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To soil entomologist Edward L. Worthen our natal day greet.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1830-Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States, born. 1947-Moscow announced the formation of a new Commu-

nist "Cominform." HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The theory and practice of field crop production and soil management. 2. Sir Walter Scott.

3. In the collision between the steamer Florida and the White Star liner Republic, Jan. 23, 1909. 4. The Rockies and the Appalachian mountains.

5. An American educator noted for his reforms in the Massachusetts school system, and first president of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

Ida Moore, Istle C. Clements, 2-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The U.S. Department of Agri culture reports that its "biggest" job every year is counting insect pests to see if they're on the increase or decrease. Good grief, while they're at it, can't they swat

A little late, F.E.F. postcards Ohio Wildlife Division surveys adelphia to New York City, cover- that those Dodgers were certainly

> wagon a Detroiter swiped and ate one of the cops' lunch. Put the bite on him, as it were? A Boston, Mass., store has been

While riding to jail in the paddy

broken into and looted by burglars four times in a two-week period. The harassed owner probably wishes his customers were just half New city hall of Gustafberg,

Sweden, is perfectly round. Is that what is meant by the phrase "of-

A truck transporting 54,000 eggs overturned, smashing most of the

From here in, Toots, you're on

we'd call a real crackup.

made her debut in pictures a

An astronomer reveals he keeps rose-colored glasses.

50. To seed

1. Like

ogre

2. Grampus

the scale

7. Once more

(archaic)

of maps

16. Greek letter

17. Glass in a

window

8. Scorched

9. To daunt

12. Volume

4. Let down

3. Note of

5. Leveled

6. Place

DOWN

cackleberries. Now that's what his telescope polished by the use of rouge. There's a fellow who looks at a lot of worlds through

Crossword Puzzle

abundance (collog.) 7. Sleeveless garment

ACROSS

(Arab.) 10. Wagon wheel mark 11. Something to chew 1/2. Portion of a

curved line 13. Damp 14. Constellation 15. Tellurium

(sym.) 16. Male adults 17. Half a quart 18. Variety of precious stone

20. Poker stake 21. Man's name 22. Demand, as payment 24. Contract the

shoulders " 27. Rockgarden plant 31. Knave of

clubs (Loo) 33. Single unit 34. Roman garment 37. Except that

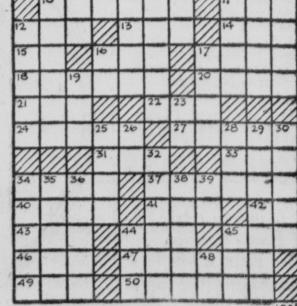
> (Egypt.) 41. Narrow inlet (geol.) 42. Bone (anat.) 43. Young goat 44. Storage

40. Sacred bull

place 45. Purchase 46. Finish 47. Not even 49. Marshal of France

41804)

23. Personal pronoun 25. Java 36. Dizzy 38. Baseball teams 39. Music note



26. Georgia (abbr. 28. Female deer 29. Not valid 30. Untidy 32. Belonging 44. Prickly a family envelope of rodents of a fruit 45. Work 34. Captured gathering 35. Think 48. Norse goo

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Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1 was in attendance at a luncheon given by Thea Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine in the Everglades Restaurant in Co-



COLLEGE-Co-eds will find ideal for campus wear or away-fromschool weekend dates this crested white wool cardigan jacket over a float tailored gray and white check skirt. To stress the jacket and pick up the white accent in the skirt, this model wears a short-sleeve gray Hadley cash-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville were host and hostess to a dinner party honoring Mr. and brella and hat. Mrs. Grant Harris of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towler and

Miss Anne Stocklen, daughter of blouses. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of The suspender jumper with a Wol- 146 E. High St., is attending Mary sleek princess fit is office-perfect Daughters of Union Veterans of a scholarship to the college, is up sleeves gives it daytime versa- ial Hall. enrolled as a freshman in the tility. school of education.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

citing new textures, patterns, col- service Tuesday afternoon. the National Cotton Council.

checks and stripes.

Destined for a bright career is Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, assisin fashionable cotton knit. For a city-dark, city-smooth outfit, the slim charcoal-colored jumper with Countians Take a wide cowl collar, bare arms, and an Italian striped T-shirt is Honors . In Show

For dorm-wear and warm-as- By Garden Clubs toast sleeping, there is a football set in red cotton knit. The cotton ordinated to striped sleeves and da Garden Club of Grove City. socks. The high-rise striped socks The show, which was labeled as Honored Guest there will be no cold feet.

the life of McTavish, quilted plaid Swagler and her committees. quilted plaid can be converted to titled, "Private Secretary".

version of the trench coat in jade Mildred Hicks, green broadcloth buttons high at Helen Hessler also took first Present were: Mrs. Hughes,

is made in bright colored water- entitled, "Omnibus", went to Hel- Stauffer, Mrs. Orland Imbody, repellent broadcloth with a middy- en Hessler, with Velma Gulick in Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ralph type collar in plaid. The lining is fourth place.

year in jumper styling with inter- Hicks of Orient, third. daughter, Sharon, of Williamsport, est centered around new necklines Miss Carol Sue Doersam of Lock-bourne and R. R. Walker of the wide, slim or with a long tors o line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with

a variety of styles. popular cotton car coat has a snug pital. winter feeling. Some are styled in A discussion was held on the pastel cotton poplin with a con- possibility of holding a rummage vertible hood and blouse in gaily sale in November. printed cotton,

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a lumbus Day, by Mrs. E. L. Tol-Mount St. Joseph near Cincinnati. dance at the fraternity house, a bert. She also read, "What is the quilted printed camisole is shown Spirit of Liberty?" Mrs. Frank

Coming up in the world is the smart career or college fashion and a slim overblouse look. The ticity will have been exhausted,

Cotton Round-Up Brownie Troop 7 Investiture

tons take a look at the calendar mirror and saw myself!", repeated song 11 little girls as they became

ors and fashion silhouettes, reports The newly formed Troop 7 opened the ceremony by singing Amer-For going places-be it college ica. Mrs. Lincoln Mader, leader of or job-this year's cotton knits the troop, conducted the service, rate high in fashion mileage. The in which each girl went through knits are styled in charcoal tones, the mirror ceremony, gave her reaas well as bright colors, harlequin son for being a Brownie and re-

the striped cardigan and slim skirt tant leader, presented the Scouts

knit sweater top and Bermuda were among the winners in a shorts in broadcloth are color-co-flower show held by the Floribun- Mrs. Hughes Is

insure that when Winter sets in a success by the committee in charge, included both specimen At Shower Party What is the fashion huddle all and artistic arrangement classes. Mrs. Lee Hughes was honored at about? Cotton plaids, of course, in Garden clubs of the vicinity and of a stork shower given by Mrs. Paul authentic Scotch tartans and mod- Columbus competed in the event, Woltz, Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. ern stylized patterns. For living which was staged by Mrs. Sam Lawrence Lemley.

pedal pushers are teamed with a Doris Gantz of Derby and Mil- ley home at 150 Logan St. Games dark broadcloth shirt to make a dred Hicks of Orient were award- provided entertainment, with Mrs. lounge or study outfit. For day ed second and fourth places respect George Jacobs, Mrs. Martin Chafand dates, a princess jumper in tively in an arrangement class en- fin and Mrs. Paul Gentzel named

after-five wear when worn without | First place in an arrangement, "What's My Line?" went to Helen Refreshments in keeping with Scotch plaids are among the Hessler of Orient, while fourth the theme of the event were servseason's smartest raincoats. A new place in this class was won by ed at the close of the evening by

the neck for weather protection, place for her arrangement en- honored guest; Mrs. Oliver Bishop and has a Black Watch plaid lin- titled, "Hayride'. Velma Gulick of and Mrs. Barry Brown of Nelson-Orient won third in this class. A raincoat that shows its plaid | Second place in an arrangement Jacobs, Mrs. Gentzel, Mrs. Ted

also plaid. There are matching um- Suzanne Hessler of Orient took da Lemley, Miss Carolyn Chaffin, top honors for junior gardener ex- Mrs. Chaffin and the hostesses. There is greater variety this hibits at the show, with Becky Gifts also were sent by Mrs.

By DUV Members

Manse College for women in To- in blackened-brown cotton tweed. the Civil War met Tuesday eveledo. Miss Stocklen, who received A dark paisley blouse with push- ning in the Post Room of Memor-

The session was conducted by Winter-warm quilted cottons in Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice plaids and prints are featured in president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Delong, who For flashing around campus, the is a patient in a Columbus hos-

Program for the evening opened with a talk in observance of Co-Webbe offered a poem, "The Painting of the Leaves". Mrs. W. E. Pickens closed the program

Do not try to use old rubber

For Cold Weather Ceremony Seen By Mothers Lists New Styles Ceremony Seen By Mothers "Twist me and turn me and with their pins. The service w "Twist me and turn me and with their pins. The service was Versatile Fall and Winter cot- show me the elf. I looked in the concluded with the Brownie Smile and welcome cold weather with ex- Brownie Scouts in an investiture Walter Heine, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. Jack Heeter, Brownie Advisor, were invited to the ceremony. Invitations to the event had been made by the Scouts the previous week. Members of the troop are: Lynn Cook, Christina Ebert, Susannah Linn, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, peated the Promise. Joyce Quincel, Lynn Rickey, Jill Robertson, Edwyna Rowland, Peggy Steinhauser and Sandra White. Francis Plum is to be invested at

a later date.

bers are: Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Richard Quincel Several Pickaway Countians and Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr.

The troop meets each Tuesday

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mader. Troop Committee mem-

The event was held in the Lemas winners. Their gifts later were

Charles Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert Hooks, who were unable to

Boyer, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Miss Lin-



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Attending from the Laurelville group were: Mrs. Eddie Boecher, Bureau resolutions to be sent to Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Dwight Eveland, Mrs. ber. Resolutions were formulated Jim Weaver, Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mrs. Mervin McClelland.

Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Bernaural resources, the need for re- dine Hinton, Miss Jean Hinton, search on price-spread, and the Mrs. Charles Prichard, Mrs. Robuse of highways as a basis for ert West, Mrs. George Swepston and Mrs. Franklin Strous.

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To determine the proper amount with a full skirt. of pectin in any fruit, place 1 ta-Life Membership luncheon of the blespoon fruit juice and 2 table- smart career or college fashion W. E. Pickens closed the program Ohio Congress of Parents and spoons grain or denatured alcohol that teams corduroy and cotton with a reading, "Autumn Scene" Teachers, held in the Deshler-Hil- in a cup; move gently to blend. prints together. The fall's long A large solid mass indicates a lean look is seen in a three piece is in the same cotton print as the large amount of pectin. If only a ensemble that combines these two is in the same cotton print as the membership in the group from the small bit of coagulation takes cottons handsomely. The style of lining, Columbus and Franklin County place, a small amount of pectin the year features a "skeet" jack-Council of Parent-Teacher Asso- is present. Do not taste the mix- et, copied from a hunter's design Do not try to use old rubber ciations, while serving as its presi- ture as denatured alcohol is pois- with straight up-and-down pockets rings for home canning; the elas-

Cotton Round-Up Brownie Troop 7 Investiture For Cold Weather Lists New Styles Ceremony Seen By Mothers Twist me and turn me and with their pins. The service was

Versatile Fall and Winter cot- show me the elf. I looked in the concluded with the Brownie Smile tons take a look at the calendar mirror and saw myself!", repeated song. and welcome cold weather with ex- Brownie Scouts in an investiture 11 little girls as they became citing new textures, patterns, col- service Tuesday afternoon.

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ors and fashion silhouettes, reports The newly formed Troop 7 opened the ceremony by singing Amer-For going places-be it college ica. Mrs. Lincoln Mader, leader of or job-this year's cotton knits the troop, conducted the service, rate high in fashion mileage. The in which each girl went through knits are styled in charcoal tones, the mirror ceremony, gave her reaas well as bright colors, harlequin son for being a Brownie and repeated the Promise.

Destined for a bright career is Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, assisthe striped cardigan and slim skirt tant leader, presented the Scouts

slim charcoal-colored jumper with Countians Take and an Italian striped T-shirt is Honors . In Show For dorm-wear and warm-as- By Garden Clubs

set in red cotton knit. The cotton knit sweater top and Bermuda were among the winners in a shorts in broadcloth are color-co- flower show held by the Floribun- Mrs. Hughes Is ordinated to striped sleeves and da Garden Club of Grove City.

insure that when Winter sets in a success by the committee in charge, included both specimen At Shower Party What is the fashion huddle all and artistic arrangement classes. Mrs. Lee Hughes was honored at about? Cotton plaids, of course, in Garden clubs of the vicinity and of authentic Scotch tartans and mod- Columbus competed in the event, Woltz, Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. ern stylized patterns. For living which was staged by Mrs. Sam the life of McTavish, quilted plaid Swagler and her committees.

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after-five wear when worn without First place in an arrangement, "What's My Line?" went to Helen Scotch plaids are among the Hessler of Orient, while fourth season's smartest raincoats. A new place in this class was won by version of the trench coat in jade Mildred Hicks. green broadcloth buttons high at Helen Hessler also took first

and has a Black Watch plaid lin- titled, "Hayride'. Velma Gulick of and Mrs. Barry Brown of Nelson-Orient won third in this class. A raincoat that shows its plaid | Second place in an arrangement | Jacobs, Mrs. Gentzel, Mrs. Ted is made in bright colored water- entitled, "Omnibus", went to Hel- Stauffer, Mrs. Orland Imbody repellent broadcloth with a middy- en Hessler, with Velma Gulick in Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ralph type collar in plaid. The lining is fourth place.

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line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with The suspender jumper with a By DUV Members

ford, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Irvin ledo. Miss Stocklen, who received A dark paisley blouse with push-Manse College for women in To- in blackened-brown cotton tweed. the Civil War met Tuesday eveup sleeves gives it daytime versa- ial Hall.

The session was conducted by Winter-warm quilted cottons in Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice plaids and prints are featured in president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Delong, who For flashing around campus, the is a patient in a Columbus hospopular cotton car coat has a snug pital.

winter feeling. Some are styled in A discussion was held on the pastel cotton poplin with a con- possibility of holding a rummage vertible hood and blouse in gaily sale in November.

Program for the evening opened with a talk in observance of Coty after dark in separates. For a lumbus Day, by Mrs. E. L. Toldance at the fraternity house, a bert. She also read, "What is the quilted printed camisole is shown Spirit of Liberty?" Mrs. Frank Webbe offered a poem, "The Coming up in the world is the Painting of the Leaves". Mrs.

and a slim overblouse look. The ticity will have been exhausted.

Mothers of the scouts and Mrs. Walter Heine, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. Jack Heeter, Brownie Advisor, were invited to the ceremony. Invitations to the event had been made by the Scouts

> the previous week. Members of the troop are: Lynn Cook, Christina Ebert, Susannah Linn, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Joyce Quincel, Lynn Rickey, Jill Robertson, Edwyna Rowland, Peggy Steinhauser and Sandra White. Francis Plum is to be invested at

a later date. The troop meets each Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mader. Troop Committee members are: Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Richard Quincel Several Pickaway Countians and Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr.

socks. The high-rise striped socks The show, which was labeled as Honored Guest

a stork shower given by Mrs. Paul Lawrence Lemley.

The event was held in the Lemley home at 150 Logan St. Games provided entertainment, with Mrs George Jacobs, Mrs. Martin Chaffin and Mrs. Paul Gentzel named as winners. Their gifts later were presented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served at the close of the evening by Present were: Mrs. Hughes

the neck for weather protection, place for her arrangement en- honored guest; Mrs. Oliver Bishop Boyer, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Miss Linalso plaid. There are matching um- Suzanne Hessler of Orient took da Lemley, Miss Carolyn Chaffin, top honors for junior gardener ex- Mrs. Chaffin and the hostesses. There is greater variety this hibits at the show, with Becky Gifts also were sent by Mrs.

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Inland Waterway Tolls Under Fire

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states, was accused of conspiracy tentiary will be transferred in to defraud the government. John D. McCashion, former assistant manager of the firm's office here, was accused of accept- J. Blanford, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, ing ineligible loans in 1952 and charged with fraud. 1953. He now lives in Belmont,

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Marion Receives First Inmates

COLUMBUS (P) - The Marion Correctional Institution had first inmates in new buildings to-

grand jury yesterday indicted 25 M. C. Koblentz, chief of the men and a loan corporation for al- state Division of Correction, said leged fraud in connection with fed- 170 inmates were transferred Moneral housing administration loans. day into permanent buildings at the medium security institution.

More prisoners from Ohio Penigroups of 25 beginning next we Koblentz said.

The indictments brought to 51 the total of persons accused since Others indicted includes Frank the FBI began investigating the L. Barnett, 39, of Warren, Ohio, case. A number of those indicted and a former employe, Donald F. have pleaded guilty, and have been Meacham, 30, who were accused fined or sent to prison on the

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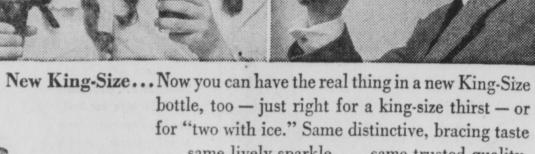
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Inland Waterway Tolls Under Fire

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to defraud the government. John D. McCashion, former assistant manager of the firm's ofing ineligible loans in 1952 and charged with fraud.

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PITTSBURGH (P) - A federal day. oration providing money for FHA-

insured loans at 35 offices in 26

1953. He now lives in Belmont, The indictments brought to 51

of accepting kickbacks; and Paul charges.

Marion Receives First Inmates COLUMBUS (A) - The Marion Correctional Institution had

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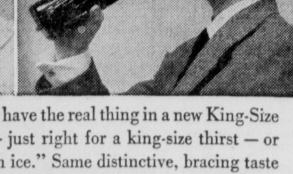
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At 18 he struck out 228 men in 200 innings for Hazard, Ky., in the Class D Mountain State League. He was with Montreal in 1952 and has been with the Dodg-

WITHERBEE, N. Y. (P) - This Maryland's Terrapins, holding a Adirondack mountain hamlet is Don Hoak and Don Zimmer, rep- trailing in first-place votes, gained town boy who pitched Brooklyn to

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picture after losing 6-0 to Stanford. The bout will be carried by

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Asks Another

more year with the Brooklyn Dodg-

dangerous batter and spectacular can be useful to the Dodgers for the Brooks to win the pennant on another championship club.

NEW YORK (A) - The Brooklyn Dodger's seven-game World Series year," he said yesterday during a victory over the New York Yan- lull in the clubhouse celebration kees established 18 records and proceedings after the Dodgers' For the Dodgers, Gil Hodges Yankees. "It's up to the ball club, shattered a mark for first basemen | whatever they decide. If they want

to death. I am going to talk to Phil Rizzuto set a record pre- Buzzie Bavasi (Dodger vice-presiviously held by his former Yankee dent) Thursday. I want to get this teammate Joe DiMaggio as he ap- thing straightened out as soon as

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peared in his 52nd series game. possible."

LEBANON, Ohio P-Red Brew- Fifth Race, 1 mile, AA pace,

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For 'Smokey'

league" village produced what the major league cities of Cleveland with in 1955-the manager of the the fleet Cuban, took his place. winning World Serles team.

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ie, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace tip of his glove, wheeled and riflsouthwest Ohio community. Harry was ready to concede a

run to the Yanks in the third inning when the New Yorkers got two men on base. "Come on, pull for grandpa,"

Dodie coached Robie. The Brooks The son-in-law was the most ex-

cited man in town. Harry leaped World Series triumph over the up when the game was over and did a little jig in his stocking feet. The family celebrated the victory by starting three double plays and me, I'll play, but not for nothing. with strong and hot black coffee.

> The whole community will join in a formal celebration Nov. 5 in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Another Chance

NEW YORK (P) - Casey Stengel Steps Mile In wants to keep on managing the wants to keep on managing the New York Yankees in 1956—"unless they fire me."

As old Case has a contract running through next year, and rates Martin and driven by Murl Thornace high with the owners, he ap- ton, will try to continue setting a Stengel hinted broadly he'll be

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Quirk Noted Key To Series

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or television set yesterday for the the right, which is sound strategy. Then Yogi sliced a high one into and the New York Yankees. He the far left corner of the stadium. could walk down Main Street and It looked like a double, bringing Ave., Columbus. hear the radios and television sets two runs across the plate. But Amoros raced at top speed, his in-law, Harry Ogle; grandson Rob- Amoros caught the ball on the

Alexander, nervously watched the ed a throw to Peewee Reese, who game on TV in the Alston home, executed a quick relay to Gil the only brick residence in this Hodges at first base, and Gil Mc-Dougald was doubled.

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Winged Guy now has 13 wins, 5 seconds and 1 third in 22 starts this season. Following the Kentucky ston-Salem, N. C. The pinch hitter was George Cheetah Goose is scheduled to

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said Tuesday after he had pitched ever accomplished in a seven game 2-0 victory which brought game set—they were even longer Flatbush its first world champion- that the main part of the job could be turned in by the hard-luc It was Podres who stopped southpaw who finished the season

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upstate village five miles from

a champ-and he is."

sperb in his two victories over With two men on base in the The father said he started John-Yankees) should develop into eighth and only one out, Podres ny pitching when the lad was 5. Johnny won his first semipro baseball game while still in high school at the age of 15, pitching for Minesville, N.Y., against a neighboring team.

At 18 he struck out 228 men in 200 innings for Hazard, Ky., in the Class D Mountain State League. He was with Montreal in 1952 and has been with the Dodg-

WITHERBEE, N. Y. (P) - This Maryland's Terrapins, holding a Adirondack mountain hamlet is Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robin- shaky first - place margin over planning to whoop it up Saturday son. Junior Gilliam, Sandy Amoros, Michigan a week ago and actually night for Johnny Podres, the home Don Hoak and Don Zimmer, rep- trailing in first-place votes, gained town boy who pitched Brooklyn to

ranged the community celebration

Werld Series. They saw the Dodg- From there on there wasn't such RICHMOND, Calif. (P) - Eddie

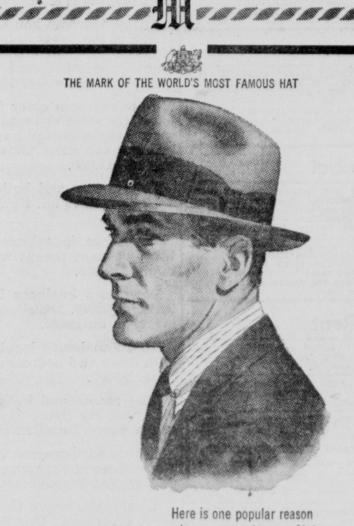
picture after losing 6-0 to Stanford. The bout will be carried by

Sports Calendar

CHS at Hillsboro, 8 p. m. SATURDAY

(At Fairgrounds) Walnut vs. Williamsport, 6:30 p. m.; Ashville vs. Stoutsville,

sense that the Dodgers would not 7:45 p. m.; Darby vs. Pickaway,



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e	B. Willoughby	97 115	151	96	344
r	A. Miga J. Russell	120	127		407
	P. Brock	121	132		394
d			670	615	1863
n	Boyer's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	D Doldoser	105		85	306
1-	H. Boyer P. Plum	104	97		298 369
r	J. Boldoser	93	96	85	274
4	M. Zahard	145	95	113	353
d	Actual Total	565	511		
k	Handicap	35 600			105
n	Total	600	546	559	1705
	Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1-	N. McKenney	124	97		367
	L. Hilyard		116		342
1-	B. Moorehead J. Stonerock	146 112	139		416 344
n	M. Noble	167	135		
1-	Total	652	601		
it	G. E. M. Buskirk	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	M. Buskirk	155	118	127	400
S	B. Morrison R. Elliott	82 112	114	91	287
	E. Garrett	89	90 73	119	346 281
i-	M. Pabst	146		134	
IS	Actual Total		521	615	1720
y	Hanticap	46	46	46	
	Total	630	567	661	1858
11	W.L.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
n	E. Brink	151	139	119	409
	D. A. Evans	1771	115		397
e-	T. Smith	172	155 113	143	
	M. Olney J. Lustnauer			104 153	378 419
d				630	
s	Paul Brown's	Ist	2nd	3rd	
e.	Paul Brown's L. Miga	142	124	118	

121 Leasure Spalding Vandemark ... Actual Total 36 47 43 126 630 644 720 1994 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 137 133 142 412 124 108 121 353 111 106 103 320 121 130 136 387 146 154 175 475 639 631 677 1947

18 Records Set During '55 Series

NEW YORK (A) - The Brooklyn Dodger's seven-game World Series year," he said yesterday during a victory over the New York Yan- lull in the clubhouse celebration kees established 18 records and proceedings after the Dodgers' cited man in town. Harry leaped tied 11 others.

shattered a mark for first basemen | whatever they decide. If they want by starting three double plays and me, I'll play, but not for nothing. with strong and hot black coffee. partment Duke Snider hit four have a little bit of good baseball spects to their friend, Smokey. homers to boost his series total left in me. As I said, I want to to nine, the highest total compiled play provided they don't cut me buy him a present. by a National League player.

viously held by his former Yankee dent) Thursday. I want to get this teammate Joe DiMaggio as he ap- thing straightened out as soon as peared in his 52nd series game.

Aged Newark Gelding Wins Stengel Wants Feature Pace At Lebanon

For 'Smokey'

winning World Series team.

DARRTOWN (A) - This "minor

"Come on, pull for grandpa,"

The son-in-law was the most ex-

The family celebrated the victory

They pitched in some money to

The whole community will join

Dodie coached Robie. The Brooks

came through.

LEBANON, Ohio (A)-Red Brew- Fifth Race, 1 mile, AA pace, er, 7-year-old gelding owned by \$600 purse-Red Brewer (R. Wells) Everett Bucy of Newark, Ohio, \$4.00, 2.80, 2.40; Sassbox Guy (R. Newark, Ohio, nosed out Sassbox Brown) 5.00, 3.60; Connie H. (F. Guy in the feature last night, pac- Grice) 3.20; Time: 2:05. ing the Lebanon Raceway mile in Sixth Race. 1 mile, CC pace, pears a cinch to return. 2:05.

The time was the best clocked Newhart) \$19.60, 9.20, 4.60; Parat the track this fall and was the mitta L. Scott (C. Cox) 4.00, 2.80; best performance of the standard- Time: 2:07 2-5. bred in at least two seasons.

First Race. 1 mile, 24 conditioned \$450 purse -, Bobby Lee Law (J. trot, \$400 purse-Volo Prince (E. Mason) \$11.60, 6.20, 4.80; Shanty Loar) \$13.00, 7.20, 4.40; Virgne's Queen (E. Rankin) 6.20, 3.60; Mac Jimmie (C. Dishman) 11.60, 5.60; Vo (R. Wells) 3.00; Time: 2:08 4-5. Hi Ronnie (A. Holsopple) 3.80; Eight Race. 1 mile, DD trot, \$400

Second Race. 1 mile, C Pace, kirk) \$.800, 5.00, 3.40; Henley Kay Second Race. 1 mile, C Pace, kirk) \$.800, 5.00, 3.40; Henley Kay \$400 purse-Mollie Direct (W. Kirk Guy (H. Guinn) 5.40, 4.40; Athlone As Bringing \$8.80, 4.00, 3.00; Lambrook Direct Maid (S. Calli) 3.00; Time: 2:12 (W. Mikesell) 3.20, 3.20; Dusty 1-5. Ginny (E. Morgan) 6.00; Time: 2:09 4-5. Daily Double: \$50.60.

Third Race. 1 mile, C trot, \$400 Ohio Village purse-Helen Protector (J. Applegate) \$16.00; 7.60, 5.20; Martin Celebrates Liner (S. Calli) 7.80, 7.40; Captain Begaye (F. Stotler) 6.80; Time: 2:10 1-5.

Fourth Race. 1 mile, 2 year old conditioned pace, \$400 purse. Golden Blade (E. Morgan, \$3.40, 2.80, 2,80; Chester Don (C. Newhart) major league cities of Cleveland 4.00, 3.00; Miss Abbe Stone (D. Moon) 3.60; Time: 2:11 1-5.

Robinson Asks Another

NEW YORK (A)-Jackie Robinson, generally recognized as base- and the New York Yankees. He the far left corner of the stadium, write to: Rudd Lewis, 12 Woodland ball's greatest current competitor, could walk down Main Street and It looked like a double, bringing Ave., Columbus, said today he wants to play one hear the radios and television sets two runs across the plate. But more year with the Brooklyn Dodg- going full blast. ers so he can realize his dream of rounding out a 10-year career in the major leagues.

dangerous batter and spectacular game on TV in the Alston home, executed a quick relay to Gil E. Broad St., Columbus. base runner despite the wear and tear of nearly 37 years, thinks he southwest Ohio community. can be useful to the Dodgers for at least another year. He expected run to the Yanks in the third inthe Brooks to win the pennant ning when the New Yorkers got again in 1956 and is anxious to play two men on base. on another championship club.

"I would love to play another World Series triumph over the up when the game was over and For the Dodgers, Gil Hodges Yankees. "It's up to the ball club, did a little jig in his stocking feet.

to death. I am going to talk to Phil Rizzuto set a record pre- Buzzie Bavasi (Dodger vice-presi- in a formal celebration Nov. 5 in

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less they fire me." As old Case has a contract run-

Stengel hinted broadly he'll be \$450 purse - Kentucky Star (C. back to try for a seventh pennant

when he talked with reporters af- in Lexington, Ky. Grand Direct (L. Bolser) 3.40; game.

"I don't know about next year," Seventh Race. 1 mile, CC pace, he started out. "But I got a con- that day at the track. He came and unless they fire me-"

Quirk Noted purse-Mr. G. Steffan (J. Nei-**Key To Series**

baseball, a pinch hitter who groun- season. Following the Kentucky ded out set the stage for the key races, he may be shipped to Winplay of the 1955 World Series. The pinch hitter was George | Cheetah Goose is scheduled to Shuba, who batted for Brooklyn race on the "Red Mile" clay Dodger second baseman Don Zim- track on Friday. Another local mer in the sixth inning with the horse, Clarence Helvering's Jerry bases loaded. He grounded out.

league" village produced what the This meant that Junior Gilliam there. came in from left field to play and Cincinnati could not come up second base, and Sandy Amoros, Columbus Cagers with in 1955-the manager of the the fleet Cuban, took his place.

With Brooklyn leading by the Seek Teams Here Walter (Smokey) Alston of the scant margin of 2-0, nobody out, champion Brooklyn Dodgers is the two men on base and Yogi Berra toast of his own hometown to- at bat, the atmosphere of Yankee teams are seeking opponents for Stadium became tense.

tion 200) didn't need his own radio the Dodger outfield shifted far to quintet wants games with any 17 or television set yesterday for the the right, which is sound strategy. or 18 year old teams in Pickaway crucial game between the Bums Then Yogi sliced a high one into County. Any team interested may Amoros raced at top speed, his 1953-54 champs in their league, are Smokey's daughter, Dodie; son- gloved right hand extended.

in-law, Harry Ogle; grandson Rob- Amoros caught the ball on the ie, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace tip of his glove, wheeled and rifl- information may be obtained by The versatile veteran, still a Alexander, nervously watched the ed a throw to Peewee Reese, who writing to: Athletic Director, 1640 the only brick residence in this Hodges at first base, and Gil Mc-Dougald was doubled.

Harry was ready to concede a Baseball men agreed afterwards made the catch.

Stengel Wants Another Chance NEW YORK (P) — Casey Stengel Steps Mile In wants to keep on managing the New York Yankees in 1956—"un-

Winged Guy, owned by Wayne ning through next year, and rates Martin and driven by Murl Thornace high with the owners, he ap- ton, will try to continue setting a fast pace Thursday at the famous "Red Mile" at the Kentucky Trots

ter yesterday's final world series Last Saturday, Winged Guy posted a heat win of 2:00.4, the tract. I got it in black and white back to take the second heat in 2:01.3.

The time posted in the first heat of the Three Year Old Pace event equalled that of Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's Little Brown Jug entry. Cheetah stepped off that mark at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis,

NEW YORK P-By an irony of seconds and 1 third in 22 starts this ston-Salem, N. C.

H., may also put in an appearance

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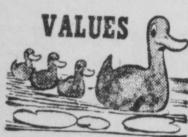
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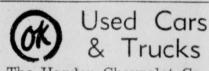
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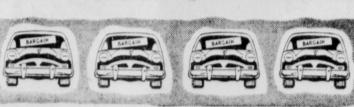
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You can buy this 5 rm. modern home for \$11,500. Has attached garage, big 60x120 lot and is in perfect conditionnothing to do but move in. Compare and you will agree

This home was completed just a little over one year a thus making it elgible for G I financing. Three bedroom home for the discriminating buyer. This

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Four rooms and bath located South Washington St. situated on 50x70 lot. Now renting for \$45, per month. Priced

Downtown business lot plus income property now returning \$72.50. Excellent location for used car lot or sim lar type business.

Five rooms and bath just a little more than one year old. Nice big living rm., 2 bedrooms, handy kitchen and

½ acre with modern 7 rm. house located east. This is an older home in very nice state of repair. Out bldgs. include garage and brooder house.

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 6:30 Disneyland

News, weather Superman John Daly News Playhouse 15 News Caravan Patti Page
Request Performance
Arthur Godfrey
Father Knows Best
MGM Parade 7:00 7:30

TV Theater Masquerade Party The Millionaire Wednesday's

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This I Believe—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
News—cbs COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO RICHARD W. CART, PLAINTIFF, BONNIE M. CART, DEFENDANT.
NO. 21524
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is unknown, is hereby notified that
RICHARD W. CART has filed his peti-

News; Henry Taylor—abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs 6:15 ig Ten-mb News; weather—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern-abc Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—cbs

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7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
Rollin Along—nbc
FBI—cbs True Detective—mbs
Bob Linville—abc
People Here and Now—nbc Listen-cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
8:45 Dean Allen—nbc
9z;00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Spotlight Stories—mbs
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Amos n' Andy—cbs
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(6) Play Yard
(10) Globetrotter; farm news Love of Life
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q. Lewis
Studio Party
House Party
Uncle Bud
Sow Faces Show 8:00 (4) (6) 8:30 (4) 2:00 .. (4) Sew Easy Show Big Payoff Casper Capers
Pays To Be Married
Bob Crosby
Paul Dixon 9:00 (4) 3:00 Secret Storm On Your Account
Early Home Theater
Pinky Lee 3:45 Aunt Fran Howdy Doody Little Rascals 5:00 Western Western Roundup Meetin' Fime Don Winslow of the Navy News; weather Chuck Wagon John Daly News

Victory At Sea Festival Video Theater Outside USA Johnny Carson Inner Sanctum 9:30 Halls of Ivy
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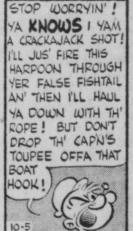
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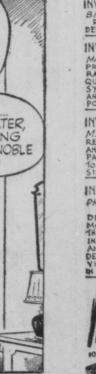








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As I am leaving the state, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence in Adelphi, Ohio on

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Beginning promptly at 12 O'Clock Noon the following articles to wit:—

Detroil Jewel table top gas range; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; 2 Occasional chairs; 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite; China Closet; 2 Upholstered, chairs; Bedding; Floor lamps; Table lamps; 2—11x12 Wool Rugs; 2—912 Wool Rugs; several Throw Rugs; Coffee table; Occasional table; End the season of the season of the service of the sellow of the service of the sellow o

wise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 4609.

T. E. WILSON,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1955.

(Seal)

Notary Public.

South Carolina seceded from the union on Dec. 20, 1860.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared T E. Wilson, who having been duly sworn according to to be found in the human blood.

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SIMKINS & YOUNG Attorneys for Plaintiff
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	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	
5:30	(4)	Meetin' l'ime	9:00	(4)	
6:00)4)	Ramar of the Ju	ingle	(6)	
	(6)	News, weather		(10)	
	(10)	Superman	9:30		
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*****	(10)		11:00		
7:30	(4)	Father Knows Be	est 11.00	(10)	
*****	(6)	MGM Parade	11:15		
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6:15

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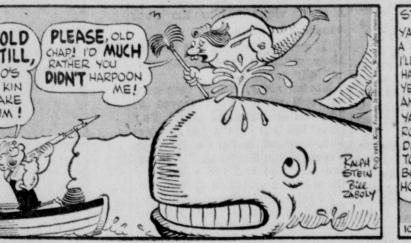
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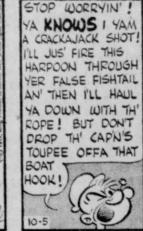
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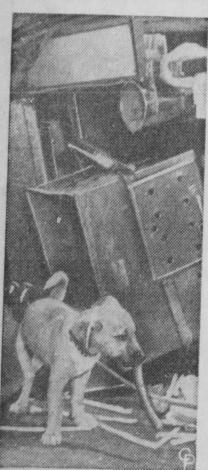
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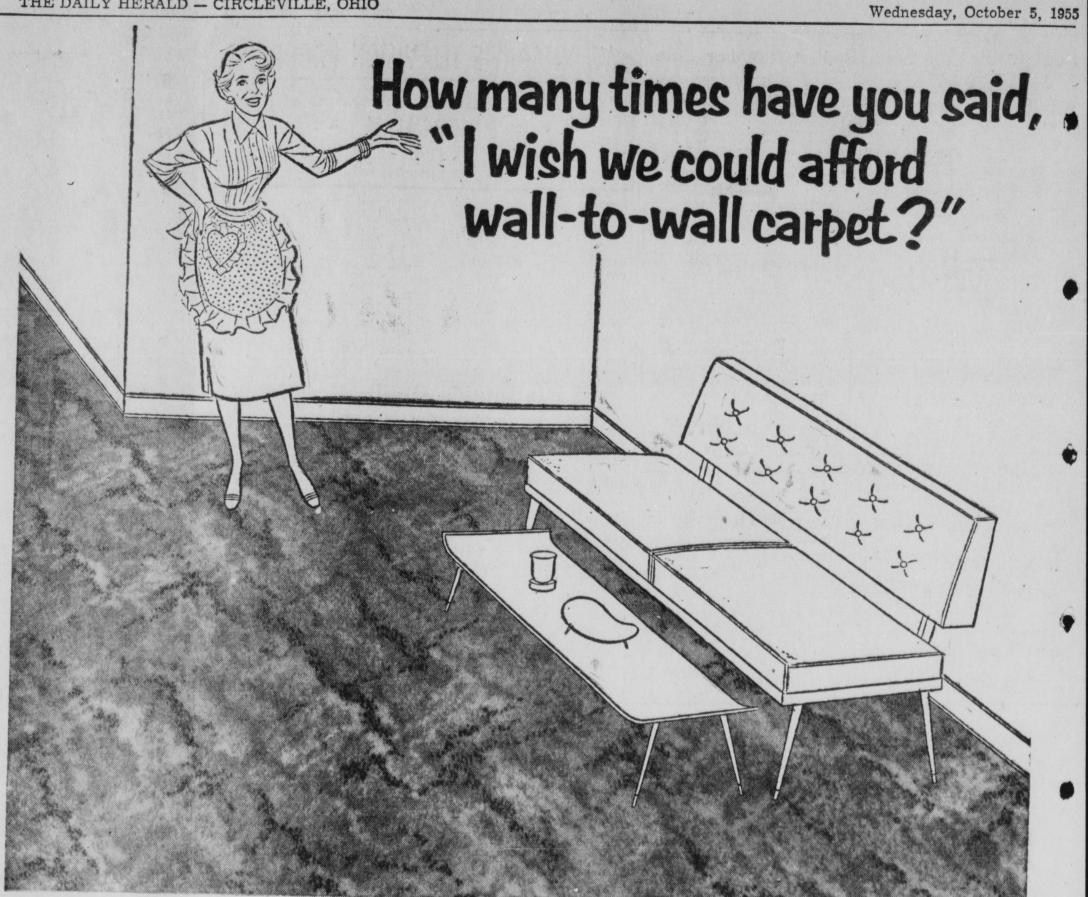
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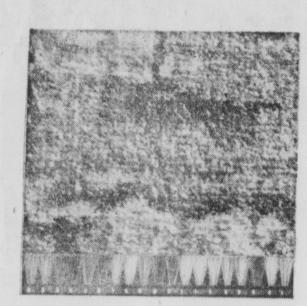
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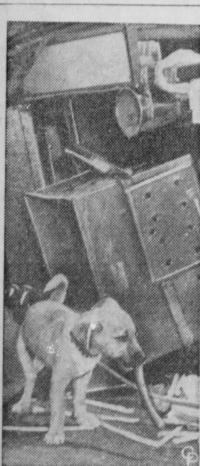
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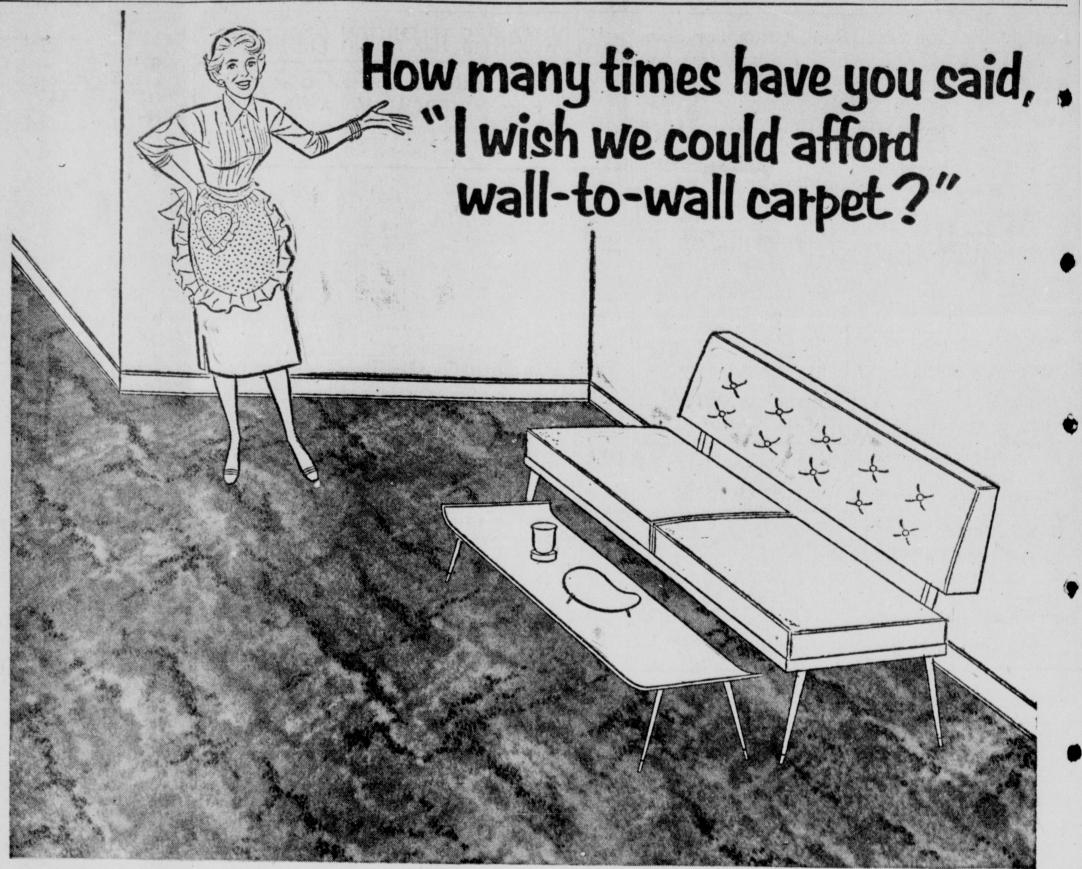


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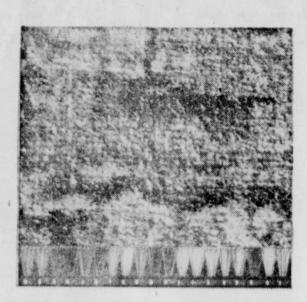


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